If You Can't Go Across---Come Across, and Buy War Bonds

WEATHER
Ohio—There'll be frost on your onion sets tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 42 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943 Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

RAF ROCKS MANNHEIM, PILSEN

Nazis Plan New Sabotage Raids on U. S.

FBI INFORMED FOE TRAINING 'SUB COLUMN'

Berlin Spurred by Failure of Previous U-Boat Stab at Coast.

SCHOOL ESTABLISHED

Men Drilled In Details of Destroying Bridges And War Plants.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The FBI today is in possession of information smuggled out of Germany that the Nazi high command is plotting to send new submarine-borne expeditions of saboteurs to American shores.

This information revealed that a class of between 25 and 30 sabotage agents now is being trained in a stone-walled school near Berlin.

Information transmitted to the FBI said that the latest plots were even more daring and spectacular than the first ill-fated attempt of the Nazis last June. Then eight saboteurs landed on Florida and Long Island shores by U-boats and were apprehended by the FBI. Six of the eight later were electrocuted and two others sent to prison.

Failure of the first attempt, it was said, only strengthened the determination of the Nazis to sabotage American war industry. The Germans are deadly serious about their plans. They have selected as teachers in the sabotage school Germans who have lived in the United States.

Recent editions of American newspapers obtained in neutral countries are sent into Germany for use in the school so that the saboteurs will be able to keep abreast of American developments.

Scale models of U. S. war plants, bridges and canals also have been constructed at the school. Some of the bridges were built over a nearby river so that the saboteurs could be trained in the actual use of explosives to wreck them. Canal

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Caution Saves Lives--So Yankees Practice It In Tunisia

Heroism is necessary in war, but caution frequently is just as necessary to save the lives of soldiers, especially when they are advancing in the wake of a retreating enemy who has left plenty of mines, "booby traps" and snipers. This American patrol, led by Lieut. Mervin G. Sneath of Lancaster, Pa., is advancing slowly up the main street of Maknassy, Tunisia.

KNOX LAUGHS AT WARNINGS OF M'ARTHUR

Davis, OWI Director, Calls Reports From Far Pacific 'Exaggerated Stories.'

ADMITS PLANE NEED

Senators Rally Behind Plea To Give General Support He Needs Against Japs.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent appeals for more air reinforcements and his warning of the proximity of a big Japanese naval force to Australia today received from Washington officials a hearty laugh and the label, "exaggerated stories."

Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information, admitting the need of air reinforcements in the southwest Pacific, said in his weekly radio review last night that the appeals for more planes have "lost a good deal of their effect through overstatement."

He described the Thursday night radio address of Australian Foreign Minister Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, as "considerably more persuasive than some of the exaggerated stories that have come out of the south Pacific stories which seem to have served no particular purpose except to give useful material to Japanese propaganda broadcasters."

"Continuance of the argument as it has sometimes been conducted can hardly give much satisfaction to anybody, outside Tokyo" Davis said..

Davis did not name MacArthur but his remarks obviously were directed to the general's statement earlier this week in which he said that Japanese naval forces "in great strength... are within easy striking distance of Australia."

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox last Tuesday asserted that no enemy naval force of unusual strength was gathered in the Pacific. At another press conference late yesterday, Knox avoided further comment on the controversy.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

600 Planes In Heaviest Night Attack of War

Shatter Huge Skoda Arms Works In Czechoslovakia and Tank, Motor Plants In Germany; British Lose 55 Planes In Raids.

(By United Press)

LONDON—More than 600 British bombers rocked Mannheim and Pilsen, two of Germany's most important armament centers, last night with probably the greatest tonnage of bombs ever dropped in a single night.

First reports indicated that the weight of bombs—ranging from 8,000-pound super block busters to two-pound incendiaries—exceeded even the 1,500 tons dumped on Germany during each of last year's paralyzing 1,000-plane raids.

While the Royal Air Force pounded Germany from the west, the Russian air force may have been bombarding the country from the east. A German broadcast reported that northeastern Germany was raided for the fifth time in a week.

The air ministry said the British raids on Mannheim and Pilsen constituted the biggest night operation of the year.

Fifty-five bombers were lost in the twin raids, the largest British loss in a single night of the whole war.

"Preliminary reports indicate that both raids were concentrated and successful," the communique said.

Striking into the heart of Germany, the main force, composed entirely of four-engined Halifax and Lancaster bombers, unloaded hundreds of tons of bombs on the sprawling Skoda Works at Pilsen, one of the world's largest arms producers.

A smaller force of four-engined Stirlings and Halifaxes, with a number of twin-engined Wellingtons, simultaneously blasted Mannheim-Ludwigshafen.

(The announcement that 600 bombers participated in the two raids indicated that upwards of 1,800 tons of bombs probably were dropped on the two targets. If true, the tonnage was the greatest ever dropped on Europe in a single night. Only 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped during each of the three 1,000-plane raids on Germany of last year.)

Hundreds of four and two-ton block buster demolition bombs were among the cargoes of destruction unloaded on factories turning out munitions and guns

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

SUCCESS SEEN IN MUSIC DRIVE

Membership Campaign Closes Tonight With Response So Far 'Gratifying.'

Predicting that the current Civic Music membership campaign will prove one of the most successful in several seasons, Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, president, today said that ticket purchases "have been most gratifying and are indicative of the appreciation of Mansfielders for the better type of entertainment."

Membership headquarters today expressed the belief that a capacity audience would have subscribed to membership by the close of the drive at 6 p. m. today. Memberships will be received at headquarters until 6 when the membership will be closed until the next annual campaign next spring.

Members were assured today by Rev. Lewis that a major symphony orchestra will appear on the concert program for next year. The specific orchestra and other talent to make up a varied and well-balanced program will be chosen this evening at a meeting of the talent committee.

Mrs. William Layton, head of the membership drive, commended the 50 volunteer workers on the fine job done up to the very finish of the drive.

Members will receive their membership cards through the mail early next fall, drive leaders said.

'Perfume Bandit' Suspect In Three Mansfield Hold-Ups

With the arrest in Canton of Raymond L. Bond, 31, known to police in nearly a score of cities as the "perfumed bandit," Mansfield police today expressed the belief that three hold-ups in the city last week-end have been solved.

Canton authorities said Bond confessed one of the three Mansfield robberies, an attack on Lester Snyder, 197 South Diamond street, early last Monday at First and Diamond streets. Snyder was struck over the head by an assailant who took his purse containing $3.

Bond, a former Ohio penitentiary inmate, confessed more than 30 taxi, bus, and street car hold-ups in five states, Canton police said. He was captured yesterday after a scuffle with police in a Canton rooming house. One detective was injured when a gun was discharged accidentally in the battle.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates said city detectives would take two of the Mansfield hold-up victims to Canton Sunday in an attempt to identify Bond as the bandit who held up a DeLuxe cab last Saturday night on Prospect street and a city bus Sunday night on Ausdale avenue.

Bates said, however, that there was little chance that Bond would be released to Mansfield authorities since he was wanted in Columbus, Zanesville, Dayton, Springfield, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denver for taxi and bus robberies.

Police said Bond is known as the "perfumed bandit" because of the strong - smelling face lotion he uses.

Among the Mansfield hold-up victims were Allen Stoner, driver for the DeLuxe Cab company, who said a passenger robbed him of $20 Saturday night, and D. C. Lape, city bus driver, who was held up Sunday night by a bandit who fired a shot at him as the driver ran into a house to call police. About $25 was taken from the bus fare box and Lape's purse. Officers plan to take Stoner and Lape to Canton to identify Bond.

Bond, whose alias is Raymond G. Clayberger, is reported to have been paroled from the Ohio pen after serving a term for automobile theft.

LOAN DRIVE ON 'HOME-STRETCH'

$3,796,569 Subscribed Toward $6,649.000 Goal; Leaders Warn Tough Job Ahead.

Winding up its first week Richland county's second War Loan drive today started on the home stretch toward its $6,649,000 goal with $3,796,569.70 already subscribed.

War bond purchases Friday amounted to $458,750 of which $122,500 went to banks and $336,250 to non-bank sources. This made the total bank purchases $1,132,500, more than half of the $2,224,000 bank quota. Non-bank sources have subscribed a total of $2,664,069.70 or more than half of the $4,425,000 of the quota alloted them.

Total subscriptions on Monday to $1,427,336.20, Tuesday, $798,718.75 was subscribed, $704,262.50 was the total of Wednesday's purchases, Thursday $407,502.25 in bonds were sold, and Friday's subscription of $458,750 brought the total to $3,796,569.70.

F. G. Brunner and Paul M. Eliot, co-chairman of the drive, were pleased with the week's work today but warned, "There is still a tough job ahead." Drive leaders noted that the large subscriptions

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

LIQUOR RATION

Fisher Bares Ohio Plan, Can't Say How Much You'll Get.

COLUMBUS —(AP)—Don Fisher, state liquor director, announced today that liquor rationing in Ohio would be conducted under a purchase book plan whereby no coupons or punch records would be involved.

Fisher said he was not yet able to say how much a person could be granted monthly or exactly when rationing would begin.

He announced, however, that effective Monday, April 26, all stores would be zoned and persons must purchase from the stores in their own home localities after presenting evidence of residence. This, he said, would stop chain buying, now widespread over the state.

Registration for purchase books will begin May 3.

DENIES REPORT

Berlin Says No Plans Made to Celebrate Hitler Birthday.

STOCKHOLM —(U.P.)— A Scandinavian telegraph bureau dispatch from Berlin today said that German authorities have denied foreign reports that the Reichstag has been summoned to meet on Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday next Tuesday.

Nothing is known of any official plans to observe the birthday, the dispatch said.

MORE FISH FOUND

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Thirty-one kinds of fish inhabiting Ohio waters have been added to the 140 listed in 1925, bringing to 171 the species mentioned in a new leaflet by E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief of the state conservation division's fish management section, and M. B. Trautman, Put-In-Bay scientist.

Check on Home of 'Johnny' Requested As He Returns to It

Akron juvenile authorities today were asked to investigate home conditions of Joseph Pertz, 13, who enacted a pathetic scene in the office of the county jail yesterday when an aunt came to return him to his home in that city.

Joseph, who as "Lost Johnny Corn" wandered wet and hungry into an Oak street rural residence Monday night and had been the "mystery boy" of officers for two days, cried and begged not to be taken back to his parents and the home from which he finally admitted Wednesday he had run away. He told officers at first that he had "lost" the home of his grandmother somewhere in the Lucas-Perrysville community.

"I won't go. I won't go!" he sobbed as he sought to hide in the jail kitchen as time neared for his departure.

Officers said his story of paternal abuse was, in part, corroborated by his aunt, Mrs. Stella Crosky, who said "his father was too busy drinking and playing pool to come after him." She recounted further that his family shared a house with relatives, whose children, along with Joseph's younger sister, were "favorites" of the household and admitted that there probably was discrimination against the boy.

The boy's mother, she said, was ill.

Johnny was crying as he left with his aunt, declaring "I'll

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

STOPS SALES

North Main Liquor Store to Sell Only to Dealers.

Mansfield's North Main street state liquor store will cease its retail business and confine its operations solely to the wholesale trade, liquor store officials said today.

The ruling, believed made in view of the approach of liquor rationing in Ohio, is effective Monday. Liquor store officials here, however, have not been officially notified as to the reason for the change.

Retail sales will continue at the South Park street store with the North Main store selling only to dealers.

RAPS FATHER

Judge Sentences Man to Year in Workhouse for Beating.

TOLEDO —(INS)— For punishing his 6-year-old son by beating him with heavy-soled work shoes, George Barnes, 30, must spend one year in the Toledo workhouse.

The sentence was imposed by Common Pleas Judge Paul Alexander, who told the young father the court considered it "a more heinous offense for a father to crack the head of a 6-year-old child than to crack a safe."

TAKE TOWNS

Japs Advance But Lose 600 Men, Then Retreat.

CHUNGKING —(AP)— A plane-supported Japanese force of 3,000 men captured two small towns in a thrust east of the Yangtze river port of Ichang before they were forced into retreat by an attack which cost the foe 600 killed, the Chinese high command said in a communique today.

SEEKING 'DEAL' ON PAY-GO PLAN

House Committee Works Overtime On Compromise.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Under pressure from both Republican and Democratic leadership, ranking members of the house ways and means committee today turned full attention to producing a compromise pay-as-you-go income tax plan within the next few days—possibly by early next week.

The bipartisan drive to nullify the recent failure when the house rejected the Ruml plan and an administration - backed alternative picked up momentum which carried the senior committee members into a workaday Saturday session.

JUDGE WEIGHS 3RD CONFESSION

Will Rule on Evidence In 'Lover 13' Murder.

ALBANY, Ore. —(INS)— The fate of Robert E. Folkes, Negro dining car cook charged with the "lover 13" murder of pretty Martha James, hinged today on the decision of Circuit Judge L. Guy Lewelling.

Judge Lewelling, who overruled defense objections yesterday and permitted Folkes' oral and written confessions of guilt, made in Los Angeles, to be admitted in evidence, was expected to rule on a third confession credited to the Los Angeles Negro before the trial resumed.

Admission of the Los Angeles accounts opened up a sordid tale of premeditated murder, according to testimony given by Captain Vernon Rasmussen and Lieutenant A. E. Tetrick of the Los Angeles homicide squad.

COLD SHOULDER

Spanish Peace Proposal Gets Quick Brush-Off From U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A quick cold shoulder from Washington indicated today an early end for the peace move launched in Spain by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's foreign minister.

Emphasizing Secretary of State Hull's brusque rejection at his press conference yesterday of any thought that Spanish mediation might lead to a negotiated peace with the Axis, Director of War Information Elmer Davis said in a broadcast last night that "Europe is littered with the wrecks of nations that thought there could be peace with Hitler."

Davis predicted that "we are going to get plenty more of these peace feelers in the coming months, some of them from genuinely worried neutrals, some clearly instigated by the Axis."

PLAN FAILS

Kentucky Farmers Get Homesick After Ohio Training.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Dean John F. Cunningham of the Ohio State university's agricultural college, today announced the discontinuance of the college's special school to train hill-country farmers in up-to-date farming methods.

Approximately 200 Kentucky farmers took the first courses offered at the school and were placed on Ohio farms. However, Cunningham said, many had become homesick and returned to Kentucky.

OHIOANS MISSING

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Three Ohioans were reported missing yesterday by the navy. They were Second Lieut. John B. Correll, marine reserve, Canton; Paul Edward Ferguson, navy, Gallipolis; Floyd Franklin Filbert, navy, Logan.

POISED: Allies Set for Big Battle of Tunisia, Chief Says

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that Allied armed forces were entering the "climax of the battle" for Tunisia today as American and British airplanes pounded the trapped armies of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel.

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that Allied armies were ready for the climactic final phase of the battle of Tunisia in which the American Second army corps so far has taken 4,680 prisoners, diverted 35,000 Axis troops from the coastal front and lost 5,372 killed, missing and wounded.

Summing up the campaign, Eisenhower said at a press conference that 50 per cent of Axis supplies en route to Tunisia by sea and air had been sunk and that the campaign was working out "according to schedule and now our forces are ready to administer the final phase."

Casualties suffered by the Second army corps under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., included 903 killed, 3,610 wounded and 859 missing, he said, but the Americans have achieved much in diverting crack enemy troops including the 10th and 21st panzer divisions from the coastal sector where the British Eighth army crashed through enemy defenses.

The Second corps damaged or knocked out 69 tanks, of which 30 were definitely destroyed; captured 150 field pieces, 150 machine guns and an enemy dump of 45,000 mines and anti-personnel bombs in the El Guetar and Maknassy sectors, he said.

Eisenhower praised the British commanders under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and said that the navy had carried out a vital role without fanfare. He said that British Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham had informed him that up to two weeks ago, Allied submarines—mostly British—in the Mediterranean had sunk 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping throughout the war.

The commander explained that under Alexander's expert

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

FLIGHT: Five Jap Ships Run From U. S. Blow That Sank Four

(By International News Service)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Remnants of a nine-ship Japanese convoy which attempted to take supplies to the Nipponese garrison at Wewak, New Guinea, today fled the wrath of American Flying Fortresses.

The convoy left behind a fourth vessel believed sunk in "shuttle" attacks by the Fortresses on Wewak's harbor last night and early today. Three other ships were previously announced as sinking or beached. The transport, hit by two skip bombs, began immediately to settle after an internal explosion lifted her high enough out of the water to expose her rudder.

Another 8,000-ton cargo ship, blasted at dusk yesterday, sank at midnight.

Bombing of enemy airdromes near the harbor and attacks on ground defenses prevented any effective interference with the Fortresses' deadly mission.

Fleeing under full steam today are two cargo ships and three escorting warships—all that is left of the original convoy of nine vessels.

A communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosing the results of the Wewak raid also told of assaults by United Nations

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Preview of Sunday News-Journal

ART SHOW—Pictures and text will acquaint you with the annual showing of the Mansfield Artists association which opens tomorrow at the public library.

CHILDREN'S HOME—You will meet the youngsters who live at the Richland county home and the people who operate the institution in a "visit" feature. It's illustrated.

MOOSE LODGE—Here's another in the series of stories introducing Mansfield's fraternal organizations.

BY WAY OF COMPARISON—A chart shows you the comparative quantities of food allotted to Americans and people of other nations under wartime rationing program.

DUTCH SUBS—Read the story of how Hollanders are carrying on their war against the Axis under the sea.

BIG TROUSERS—A picture and two attractive young ladies help give you an idea of the girth of a man who undoubtedly wears the largest suits of any man in the Mansfield area and probably in the state.

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STOCK MARKET IMPROVES IN EARLY TRADE

Fractional Advances Paint Brighter Picture at Active Opening.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Fractional advances improved the general stock market picture in today's early proceedings.

Ahead at a fairly active opening were Westinghouse, American Telephone, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil (NJ), Goodrich and Texas Co.

Merchandising issues had to contend with reports of falling inventories in this field. Last year, it was noted, Sears Roebuck found it necessary to refund $50,000,000 to customers whose orders could not be filled while Montgomery Ward returned $46,000,000 for the same reason.

KNOX LAUGHS AT M'ARTHUR PLEA

Davis, OWI Director, Calls Reports From Far Pacific 'Exaggerated Stories.'

(Continued From Page 1)

although pressed by reporters several times. Finally, a reporter asked:

"Mr. Secretary, what can you say about the Japanese maintaining a big naval force at Truk?" Knox paused, then gave his answer—a hearty laugh.

Davis reiterated Evatt's warning that Allied forces in the southwest Pacific have been operating on "a dangerously narrow margin of safety, and had been unable to follow up some of their victories because they lacked the planes and the men."

But he remarked that the war department has promised MacArthur more planes—"as many as the chiefs of staff think can be sent there, when they have balanced the needs of all the theaters of war."

The Davis-Knox developments closed a day that brought renewed demands in the senate that MacArthur be given the materials to conduct an offensive war in his area. Sen. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky., in a senate speech, said that the time has come for American leaders to "realize the deadly seriousness of the Japanese menace to the United States."

Senators Back Chandler's Plea

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Senatorial colleagues of Sen. Albert Chandler, (D) Ky., today rallied to his plea for more aid for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his demand for prosecution of the Japanese war to the limit.

Sen. George (D) Ga., disclaiming any intention of trying to dictate war strategy, backed the plea of Gen. MacArthur for more planes in the bitter southwest Pacific warfare.

"I do not think the answer that we can't do anything more for Gen. MacArthur or China is conclusive in the light of our production of 5,000 to 6,000 planes a month," George said.

"The overall strategy may be sound. It may be that the nearest way to attack Japan in the Far East is through the Mediterranean, but it is no answer to say that we can't spare planes and equipment."

Sen. Johnson (R) Calif., member of the senate naval affairs committee, joined in the plea for an all-out war against Japan.

Sen. Wallgren (D), Wash., who flew over the Aleutians with Chandler and other senators urged a tremendous drive to oust the Japs from American territory in the Far North.

Wallgren said that, from his experience in the Aleutians he believed that the Americans should go around Kiska and occupy another American Island. He said that airplane base could be established so that there could be daily bombing of the Japanese naval base of Paramashuri, one of the outer defenses of Japan proper.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	14	16⅜
Cleveland Trust	105¼	113
National City Bank	30⅝	33
Union Bank of Com	179	225
Am Ch & Cable	22½	23½
Am Coach Body	8	10
Am Viscose	36½	37
Apex Electric, com	10½	11½
Bessemer Limestone	6¼	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	23	25
Burch Corp com	7½	8¼
Buckeye Pipe Line	9½	9¾
Canfield Oil, com	55½	62
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14½	15
Cleveland Build Supply	9¼	12¼
Cliffs Corp	11½	14⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	18¼	20⅝
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier com	11½	13⅝
Electric Controller	50	55
Empire Steel com	6	7¼
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7¾
Foote-Burt	9½	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	13½	16
General Ind. com	5½	6
General Tel	21	21¼
General Tire & Rubber	19	20
Gbddings & Lewis, com	11	12
Halle Bros	10	11
Hanna M A com	32½	35
Hanna M A pfd	104	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6¾	7¾
Hathauer	5¾	6
Hanshaw Chem	22½	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes Keenan pfd.	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38	39¾
Inland Investors	14½	16⅝
Interlake Steamship	33	36
Jaeger Machine	23¾	26
Joseph & Feiss com	8¼	10½
Kelley Island & T	11¾	12
Lamson Session	5	6
Leland Electric	14	15
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	9
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire com	11½	12½
McKee "B"	34	36
Medusa Cement	17¾	18
Midland St Prod	28¾	30
Myers F E	43	44
Nat Ref. com	5⅜	5½
Nat Ref pfd	76	83½
National Tool	2¾	3
Ohio Brass B	20	21
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	112	115
Ohio Seamless, com	20¼	22½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	8½	11
Peerless Cement	7	7½
Ralston Steel Car, com	7	8
Reliance Elec	12½	14
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	28½	28¾
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber com	7½	8
Steel Products Anx	10½	12
Tappan Stove com	16¾	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9½	10⅝
Upson Walton	6¼	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	28⅝	32½
Van Dorn	17¼	18½
Vichek Tool	7½	8
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	10¾	12⅝
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7½	7¾
Wellman Eng	4½	5½
Youngstown S & T pfd	88½	89¾

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	61	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	131	139	Mid. Cas	5¾	6½
Aet Ins	53¾	56¾	Mass Bnd	71¾	74¾
Aet Life	12¾	13¾	Mic.-MNX	6⅞	7⅝
AmAlli'ce	23	24	MercFAs	48½	49¾
AmNwk	14⅝	15⅝	Nat Fire	58¾	60⅝
AmRe-In	51½	56¾	NatLtdTr	7⅞	8¾
AmReser	14¼	15½			
AmSur Iv	54½	56⅜	N Am Cas	26½	27⅝
Balt-Am	7	8	NewBrun	32	34
Boston	577	597	N Y Fire	15½	16½
CamdenF	20¾	21⅞	NorthRis	24½	25⅝
Cas NY	17¼	18½	Neast Ins	15	16
Cont Cas	36¼	38½	Pac Inde	12¾	13¾
GenReIns	45⅝	45⅝	Phoenix	85½	88½
Gibr F-M	17	18⅝	Prof Ac	13¾	15½
GlenFalls	42½	44½	Prov-Was	34⅞	36¾
Globe-Re	10½	11½	Rein C NY	5⅝	6⅝
GtAmIns	28¾	30	Rep I Fire	25⅛	26⅝
Hartf'd F	95⅞	98⅝	Rev. In	23¾	25¼
HtfdStRl	11	17	Traveler	150	160
Home Ins	28½	30	U S Ind-G	31⅞	33⅝
InsCoNA	74⅞	76⅝	U S Fire	32½	34½
JerInsNY	30	31½	U S Guar	76⅞	80⅞
Knickb ki	9½	10½	Westches	23⅝	25⅝

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Paetz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.56
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	23c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	30c

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 100, compared Friday last week. Choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, all others weak to 25c lower, good and choice steers closed at week's high time stimulated by scarcity rather than basic strength, heifers and cows mostly 25c lower but underweight canner cows as much as 50c off, bulls 50c to $1 lower light kinds off most, vealers firm, medium to good grades predominated in both steers and heifers, extreme top $17.25, but practical steer top $17.00 the $17.75 cattle being standouts, best long yearlings $17.25, bulk fed steers and yearlings $14.65-16.85, choice to prime 1088-lb. heifers made $17, but bulk sold at $14-16.25, strictly good heifer cows reached $14.80, but most fat cows $11-13, with canners and cutters at $7.75-9.50, underweight canners falling to $7, and few strong weight cutter cows above $9.75, heavy sausage bulls fell to $14, with light and medium weight kinds at $10-12, vealers closed at $14-16, mostly $15-17.50, all grades and representative weights stock cattle finished 25c lower at $13-15.75, mostly $14-15.25.

Sheep 2,000, compared Friday last week, Fat lambs 50-75c lower, sheep mostly steady, closing top wooled lambs $16, week's top $16.25, week's bulk good to choice fed western woolskins $15.75-16.10, only few natives here at 15.75, good to choice fed western lambs $14.75-15.35, week's top on strictly choice $15.50, exceedingly few slaughter yearlings at $14.50, good to choice slaughter ewes $8.75-9.50, just good 74-lb. feeding and shearing lambs $14.85.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—Cattle 100, steady, steers good to choice dry fed $16.25-17, medium to good $15.50-16.25, common to medium $12.50-15.50, heifers good to choice $15-16, medium to good $12.50-14.50, common to medium 9-12; cows good 14, choice $11.50-12.50, medium to good $10-11, canners and cutters $7-10, bulls good to choice $11.50-13.50, common to medium $10-14.

Hogs 150, active, prices steady, 160-190 lbs. $15.15-15.40, 180-200 lbs. $15.40-15.50, 200-220 lbs. $15.40-15.50, 220-250 lbs. $15.30-15.50, 250-290 lbs. $15.10-15.50, 290-370 lbs. $14.85-15.10, 100-130 lbs. $14.25-14.95, roughs $13.75-14.50.

Sheep 100, steady, choice lambs clipped $14.50-15.50, medium to good clipped $12.50-14, common lambs clipped $8.50-9.50, ewes clipped $6-7, wethers clipped $7.8.

Calves 50, steady, good to choice $16-17, medium to good $11-15, culls and commons $8-10.50.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—Poultry Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 23-25c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter Firm, 92 score 47½c, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standards 47c.

Eggs Unsettled. Nearby current receipts 35c, white standards 37c, white extras 38c.

CUTS PRICES

OPA Lowers Charges on Beans And Cabbage In Ohio Area.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The regional office of price administration acted today to lower retail prices of cabbage and snap beans in what an executive said was one of a series of steps aimed at reducing consumer costs.

Price Executive Edward C. Welsh said terminal prices were cut today on shipments of the two vegetables from eight southeastern states to markets in the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana-Kentucky-West Virginia area.

He estimated most area retail markets soon would reflect the reductions by saving consumers about four cents a pound on beans and two cents on cabbage as well as eliminate uncertainties over adequate supplies.

SWEDISH SUB LOST

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The 660-ton Swedish submarine Ulven was listed as missing today by the navy department. The ship with a complement of 34, was lost during night maneuvers.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate (nominal).

Wheat No. 2 red $1.60-1.63.

Corn, oats, soybeans and hay unchange.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat May $1.47, July $1.47⅞.

Corn May $1.05, July $1.05.

Oats May 61⅞c, July 60⅞c.

Rye May 82½c, July 85c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Steady. Nearby white specials 50c, standards 48c, Extra 90-45c mediums 37-38c, Current receipts 36c, nearby brown specials 38-38½c, standards 38½c, Extra 90-95c mediums be mixed specials 52½-46½c extras 45, mediums 37c, current receipts 36c, mediums 35c, cheese 37c.

REPORTS WRECK ATTEMPT

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An attempt was made recently to wreck the train on which Gen Hermann Von Hannecken, commander of German occupation troops in Denmark was riding, it was learned today.

Top U. S. Generals Look Things Over

A sentry presents arms, right as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, second from left, Allied commander in Tunisia and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., second from right, commander of American ground forces there, walk past him on a tour of inspection at the front. Officer at left is an aide.

RAF ROCKS TWO NAZI ARMAMENT PLANT CITIES

Pound War Factories In Pilsen And Mannheim In Greatest Night Raid of War.

(Continued From Page 1)

for the Axis armies in Russia, Tunisia and Europe.

It was the first time that the Royal Air Force has struck in such force at two widely-separated cities on a single night and served to emphasize Prime Minister Churchill's repeated warnings that British planes will fly over Europe in increasing numbers to pulverize and paralyze Adolf Hitler's European fortress as a prelude to an Allied invasion.

The Skoda factories cover 400 acres in Pilsen and rank with Krupps as one of the world's largest arms producers. The British bombers made a round-trip of more than 1,200 miles—one of the longest of the war—to bomb Pilsen, which is situated in what formerly was Czechoslovakia.

Pilsen has been raided four times previously, the last May 4, 1942.

Mannheim, second largest inland port in Europe, contains war factories of all kinds turning out tanks, motor vehicles, Diesel engines, explosives and a variety of armaments.

Last night's was the 56th attack of the war on Mannheim.

A German broadcast reporting that northeastern Germany was raided last night indicated that the Red air force made its fifth raid in a week on the reich.

The loss of 55 planes exceeded the 52 which failed to return from the 1,300-plane attack on Bremen, Germany's second port, last June 25, as well as the 35 lost in a 1,036-plane attack on Essen June 1, 1942 and 44 in a 1,000-plane raid on Cologne the previous night.

The procession of bombers took more than an hour to pass over the southeast coast last night.

Less than 12 hours before the RAF'S big force of night raiders took off, two flights of American four-engined bombers struck a double blow at Germany's submarine campaign by raiding Lorient and Brest, two of the principal U-boat bases on the French Atlantic coast, in daylight.

Returning American pilots reported bomb hits on the railroad yards and near the power station at Lorient.

Four bombers and two of the escorting Allied fighters were lost in the two raids, but a number of intercepting Focke Wulf fighters were shot down.

German bombers struck back last night with another feeble raid on the Thames estuary. One plane skirted the London area causing an air raid alarm in the capital, and dropped bombs in a suburb. A number of houses were demolished.

At least four German bombers were shot down.

Wreck Four Ships In Raid On Palermo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—Flying Fortresses wrecked or damaged four Axis supply ships in a heavy raid on Palermo, Sicily, yesterday.

The toll of shipping was boosted by the sinking of two large Italian destroyers in the Sicilian channel by British destroyers and the bombing of two stranded merchant vessels and a large barge off the Tunisian coast by Lockheed Lightning fighters.

The sinking of the two destroyers first was reported by Admiral Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean, yesterday. The announcement said that two British destroyers, penetrating deep into enemy waters, engaged and blasted the two warships to the bottom without loss to themselves.

On land the communique reported "vigorous local activity" both north of Medjez el Bab, where the British are attempting to consolidate their newly-won positions on heights dominating the outer approaches to Tunis, and in the hills to the south, where French forces are driving against the enemy flank.

The British Eighth army continued to test the Axis Enfidaville line in the coastal sector 50 miles south of Tunis with patrol jabs while gathering strength for a large-scale assault.

Russians Open New Drive In Caucasus

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Red army has opened a new slow-going but thorough drive in the Kuban delta of the Caucasus with strong artillery and bomber preparation preceding an infantry advance into German positions, the Russians said today, but the push was momentarily slowed as gains were consolidated and new operations prepared.

The Germans still have a narrow foothold in Novorossisk, the former Russian naval base, and along a strip of Black sea coast extending into the Taman peninsula.

Red Star, the army newspaper, reported rain, mud and a stiff defense by the Germans made attacks extremely difficult.

In yesterday's opening battle, Red Star said Russian Stormovik bombers and Soviet artillery kept up a steady pounding of the German's rear positions while the infantry fought its way into the German basic points.

The Nazis lost 600 dead and 19 tanks in the battle, the newspaper's dispatch said.

South of Balakleya the midnight communique said, 300 more Germans were killed in a new attempt to storm the Dontes line.

Allies Touch Off Blasts In Italy

CAIRO (UP)—Allied four-engined Consolidated bombers touched off heavy explosions in a daylight raid yesterday on Catania, Sicily one of the main Axis supply ports for Tunisia, a communique said today.

An earlier communique reported that Allied heavy bombers attacked Naples, on the West Coast of Italy, Rossano, in southern Italy, and Messina, Sicily, Thursday night.

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. . . if you like prompt and courteous service

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Closed All Day Sunday

PRINCE'S Sandwich Shop

12 S. Park

DIED IN DEBT

Schwab Estate Report Shows Millionaire Owed $838,000.

NEW YORK (UP)—Charles M. Schwab, one-time millionaire chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel corp., died with an indebtedness of $338,349 a tax appraisal of his estate revealed today.

The appraisal showed assets totaling $1,389,509 with total obligations of $1,727,858.

JAP REMNANTS FLEE ATTACK

Five Ships Run From Allied Fliers That Destroyed Four Craft In Convoy.

(Continued From Page 1)

airmen on enemy installations on Timor, the Aru islands and Dutch New Guinea.

On Timor, medium bombers started fires in the town of Baucau. In the Aru islands small surface craft and enemy barges in Maikoor bay were strafed by long-range fighters.

Fires visible for 60 miles resulted when one of our heavy units blew up an ammunition dump at Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea.

COXEY'S 89

'General' Who Led 2 Marches On Washington Still Hale.

MASSILLON—(INS)—It has been almost 50 years since "General" Jacob S. Coxey led his first army of unemployed to Washington, but today at the beginning of his 90th year he still is hale and hearty.

The "general" observed his 89th birthday anniversary yesterday quietly and with thanks that despite his advanced age his health remains good.

It was in 1894 that Coxey and the unemployed marched to Washington, hoping that the government would provide jobs on public work projects. He was arrested for walking on the grass, sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $5.

Coxey led a second march on the national capital in 1914, and this time was allowed to speak from the Capitol steps.

FACE CHARGES

Youths Held In Thefts of Sawmill Equipment, Gas.

Confessing to participation in robbery of the Kenneth Attel sawmill near Shelby, two youths both residing south of Shelby, are being held in the Richland county jail for investigation pending the probable filing of grand larceny charges Monday, Assistant Prosecutor Charles Freehafer said.

With the arrest of the two yesterday, Sheriff Frank Robinson said he believes he has cleared up a number of gasoline thefts throughout the county, as well. One of them, due for army induction Tuesday, admitted his part in stealing about 55 gallons from the Carton Service, Inc., and the Swisher Lumber company. The other questioned at length this morning steadfastly denied he had anything to do with any theft other than that of machinery of the Arter mill.

Parts of the sawmill machinery were sold to a Mansfield junk dealer, the sheriff said.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Recover Bicycle — A bicycle found abandoned Friday at 123 South Mulberry street was claimed at police headquarters last night by Robert Shoup, Mansfield.

Rubbish Fire — Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire shortly before 3 p. m. Friday at the Tappan Stove company plant. There was no damage.

Waives Hearing — Mabel Messner, Ashland, signed a waiver and posted $16.30 in Ashland municipal court on charges of speeding last night on U. S. Route 42, state patrolmen reported today.

Window Smashed — John W. Crist, rear of 181 East Third street, told police last night that a lump of coal was thrown through a window at his home about 9:30 p. m. Officers were unable to find the assailant.

Gets $25 Fine—Pleading guilty in municipal court today to a charge of being drunk and disorderly filed by his wife, Ernest Young, 40, Eighth avenue, was fined $25 and costs. Judge H. H. Schettler suspended both fine and costs on good behavior.

Held To Jury — Ivan Adkins, alias Murle Barnard, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a forgery charge and was bound over to the grand jury under $1,500 bond. Adkins was taken into custody two days ago after passing a number of forged checks in Mansfield, Plymouth and Shiloh.

Driver Cited—Thomas J. Blandi, 17, Club hotel, driver for the Arrow Cab company, was held today by police on a charge of unsafe operation after the cab he was driving collided with a parked car at 3:30 a. m. today on West Third street near Bowman. Orville Corbin, 174 West Third street, was listed as the owner of the other car. Both vehicles were damaged, but the two passengers in the taxi escaped injury.

ALLIES READY FOR BIG PUSH

Eisenhower Says 4,600 Axis Prisoners Taken So Far In Tunisian Campaign.

(Continued From Page 1)

direction the Second corps was assigned the job of forcing Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel to pull troops and material away from the coastal front.

"General Alexander has complete and absolute charge of the battle lines," Eisenhower said. "He's done a magnificent job. He and Admiral Cunningham and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder deserve the highest praise.

"American troops are improving daily in quality and quantity. By the end of this campaign we are going to have a superb fighting machine, trained in actual warfare against the best the enemy has to offer."

Check on Home of 'Johnny' Requested As He Returns to It

(Continued From Page 1)

run away again. "I'll come back." His aunt's efforts to sooth him were of little avail.

The boy was a model resident in Salvation Army detention quarters, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, who is in charge, reported. "We never had a child who took such good care of his room. Beside that he begged to be allowed to help with household chores and promised to 'do anything if we would permit him to stay on.'

Jail attaches, likewise, reported that the child made similar promises to them if they would allow him to stay there, or go to a farm, an orphange or anywhere rather than his own home, which, his aunt said, he had left on two previous occasions recently.

"We can't believe too much of what he says since he has told so many stories," Sheriff Frank Robinson said, "but we can assume that there is something wrong to provoke such behavior. At least, we can call for an investigation into the circumstances of the home."

Probation Officer Ralph Carroll today directed a letter to Akron juvenile officers asking for such an investigation which may lead to some action in the case, if the facts outlined by the boy are found to be correct.

DIES AT HOME IN PERRYSVILLE

Mrs. Esther Herritt Succumbs While On Visit.

PERRYSVILLE—Mrs. Esther Herritt, 61, died unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Muterspaugh, here this morning. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Herritt lived in Jersey Shore, Pa., and was visiting here.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Muterspaugh, Mrs. Mary Erickson, Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Julia Smith, Jersey Shore, Pa.; four sons, Lee R., Huntington, Pa., Milford I., Newberry, Pa., Henry and Charles, both of Perrysville; three sisters, Mrs. William Doughenpough, Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Lidia Biddle, Rebersburg, Pa., Mrs. Hanna Conter, Scranton, Pa., three brothers, William Stots, Meadville, Pa., Gordon Stots, Gordon, Pa., and Jacob Stots, Philipsburgh, Pa.

The body was taken to the Bierly funeral home in Lucas. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JUST ARRIVED!

Fresh Maine LOBSTERS

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Bar and Grill

19 N. Park

Timely Announcements

Lloyd baby carriage in good condition. $5.00. Phone 5213-4. (B-k)

Office hours: 1:00 to 3:00, 6:30 to 8:00. Dr. W. E. Young (L-18).

NOTICE! Virgil Farst now associated with William Scott, at the barber shop, 71 South Main street. Hours: 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., except Thursday, Saturday, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. (J-18)

ARRANGES HELP FOR TRUCKERS

Advisory Committee Will Also Assist Auto Owners Facing Transportation Troubles.

An advisory group to help Richland and Ashland county truckers, transportation officials, and motorists with their transportation problems was organized last night in a session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with Earl B. Metcalf of the Met's Auto Supply store as chairman.

The 12-members organization will be known as a maintenance advisory committee. It will meet at least once every two weeks to hear transportation complaints and assist the transportation industry to work out its problems under Office of Defense Transportation regulations.

Martin W. Brunner of the Pioneer Storage company was elected secretary of the committee at last night's session.

Members of the group represent all phases of the motor transportation industry, including bus and trucking companies, passenger car dealers, and members of the lubrication and motor repair businesses.

Serving on the committee with Metcalf and Brunner are George L. Rogers of the Rogers Sales and Service agency; Arthur F. Busch, Standard Oil company; Harry B. Buchan, Buchan Auto Supply company; Clarence E. Williams of the Frank Williams Transfer and Storage company, G. F. Van Tilburg superintendent of Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc.; H. L. Pringle of the Pringle Trucking company; Homer U. King, Central Fruit and Grocery company; William O. Swisher of the Swisher and Shafer Auto company; C. J. Solomon, Weidner Motor Sales, and C. Richard Martin, Ingram and Martin, Mansfield automobile dealers.

ALGIERS HIT

Quake Damages Buildings, Kills 3 in North Africa.

ALGIERS—(UP)—An earthquake shook a number of towns west of Constantine Friday noon. Three deaths were reported near Medjana and many houses and other buildings were damaged. Railroad traffic was interrupted.

Two persons were injured at Mansourah railroad station.

PLAYERS' FRIEND DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Mrs. Francis E. Drury, Hiram college trustee and a benefactor of the Cleveland Play House, is dead at the age of 84.

M'KINLEY AID DIES

IRONTON—(AP)—Charles Cooper, former secretary to President William McKinley and Ohio Governor Joseph B. Foraker, died yesterday at the age of 74.

NEW SABOTAGE RAIDS PLANNED

FBI Learns Germans Train Men For New Sub-Borne Expeditions to U. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

locks also were constructed to be blown up later by dynamite.

In some of the tests, the saboteur trainees were forced to sneak past guards at the sites and after the "targets" were blown up they were subjected to a hail of live bullets as they made their "escape."

The school, surrounded by a stone wall, looks like a small American university, according to the information. There is one main building consisting of classrooms and chemical laboratories and smaller buildings where the trainees sleep.

Before selection for the school, the saboteurs' pasts are fully investigated and then they are administered an oath of secrecy. In the classrooms, they are taught parts which they will take if they reach the United States.

Often they are awakened in the middle of the night by instructors who force them to repeat their lessons. This is designed to school them to withstand grilling of American detectives, if they are caught.

In the laboratories, the saboteurs are schooled in the use of incendiary bombs, explosives and other machines of destruction. The Nazis were said to be particularly proud of an eight-day incendiary bomb which would enable a saboteur to "plant" it in one section of the United States and then be across the country before it explodes.

The routine of the sabotage school was said to be just as tough as military courses for Commandos. One section of the wall surrounding the school is said to hide a rifle range.

Every possible detail to make the plot letter perfect is gone over again and again. The trainees are furnished with counterfeit social security and draft cards, and told how to obtain new ones under American laws in event they should be lost.

The German high command knows that some of the information has reached the hands of the FBI. What is said to puzzle them is the fact that they are in complete ignorance of how American intelligence agents obtained it, or how much the FBI knows. Those who disclosed partial information on the sabotage school expressed hope that it would make the Germans so uncertain that they would blunder in trying to carry out their schemes.

SPELLMAN LEAVES MALTA

LONDON (INS)—A Reuter's dispatch from Cairo said today that Archbishop J. Spellman of New York left the island of Malta yesterday for Tripoli and plans to visit the Tunisian fighting front.

FRESH

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Delicious Gobelin CHOCOLATES

Trio Assortment ..... lb. 85c
Golden Hours Asst. .. lb. $1.10
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

MRS. RANCE SENT TWO TRUCK-LOADS OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO MR. WALKER'S BOOK BARN AN' TOLD MR. WALKER TO LEND THEM TO ALL US KIDS —
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
NOW, ALL THE KIDS ARE STARTIN' TO READ A BOOK AN' SAVE A PENNY — IT'S JUST LIKE PLAYIN' A SWELL GAME WHERE EVERY-BODY WINS
4-12
READ A BOOK AND SAVE A PENNY? I DON'T UNDERSTAND
YOU SEE, YOU PAY A PENNY TO MR. WALKER WHEN YOU BORROW EACH BOOK — AFTER YOU'VE BORROWED TEN BOOKS, MR. WALKER GIVES YOU A WAR STAMP FREE, FOR A PRESENT
DARRELL McCLURE
THAT'S HOW YOU KIN READ A BOOK AN' SAVE A PENNY — PRETTY SOON YOU HAVE A BOOK FULL OF WAR STAMPS — AN' A HEAD FULL OF SWELL STORIES
BY JINGO — THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA
I LOVE READIN' AND WRITIN' — BUT I HATE SPELLING
SO DO I — 'SPECIALLY THE BIG WORDS
AND THE WORDS GET BIGGER AND LONGER AND HARDER WITH EVERY LESSON — I REMEMBER WHEN I STARTED TO LEARN, THE TEACHER GAVE ME NICE LITTLE WORDS LIKE DOG AND CAT — NOW —
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Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc.
WELL, I GUESS WORDS ARE LIKE SHOES AN' DRESSES AN' STUFF — WHEN YOU START TO GROW BIGGER — THEY START TO GROW BIGGER —
IT WOULD BE SILLY FOR BIG KIDS LIKE US TO BE SPELLING BABY WORDS — IT WOULD BE LIKE WE WERE WEARIN' BABY CLOTHES — I GUESS GOIN' TO SCHOOL IS LIKE CLIMBIN' A MOUNTAIN — THE HIGHER YOU CLIMB, THE MORE YOU KIN SEE
DARRELL McCLURE
4-13
THE IDEA IS TOO HUMILIATING! YOU, THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE BRASSY SINGING PILLOW CORPORATION — SLAVING DAY AND NIGHT FOR A PITIFUL PITTANCE
BUT, MY DEAR
NOW DON'T START 'MY DEARING' ME! IF TH' AMOUNT OF YOUR SALARY EVER LEAKS OUT, I'LL BE THE LAUGHING-STOCK OF OUR SOCIAL SET — THEY'LL ALL SNEER AND SAY I MARRIED AN IDIOT
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
YOU DO ALL THE WORK, WHILE THAT DODDERING, OVER-STUFFED DONKEY, J. ASMUTH BRASSY, SITS AROUND, BRAYING ABOUT HIS BRAINS AND GENIUS!!
BUT, MY DEAR, REMEMBER —
DARRELL McCLURE
4-14
— BRASSY INVENTED THE SINGING PILLOW — IT'S HIS GOLD MINE — I AM JUST ONE OF THE HARD-WORKING MINERS
YOU WANT WHAT FOR LUNCH?
NO, MY GOOD MAN — I DON'T WANT WHAT FOR LUNCH — NEITHER DO I CRAVE ANY HALF-BAKED WHAT DID YOU SAYS
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
I MERELY DESIRE A LIGHT REPAST, CONSISTING OF FRESH CAVIAR, RAINBOW TROUT, HEARTS OF ARTICHOKE —
LISTEN, LOOSE JAW — WHATEVER YOU'RE SELLING, I DON'T WANT ANY
I FEAR YOU FORGET YOUR STATION IN LIFE — YOU ARE MERELY A MIDGET-MINDED, MEASLY MENIAL, LACKING RESPECT FOR YOUR SOCIAL SUPERIORS — YOU —
SNAP
DARRELL McCLURE
PARDON ME, YOUR MAJESTY, FOR WRECKING YOUR CASTLE IN SPAIN — BUT IN MY KITCHEN YOU'RE JUST A WITHERED LEAF IN A FOREST OF POISON IVY
ALAN
4-15
BRASSY'S SINGING PILLOWS
IT'S WONDERFUL — IT LOOKS JUST LIKE IT SPRUNG UP OUT OF THE PRAIRIE LIKE A CARROT DOES
GLORYOSKY! BUT THAT'S A SWELL FACTORY!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.
G'WAN — ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PLANT A SEED IN THE GROUND AN' A CARROT WILL GROW ALL BY ITSELF — BUT YOU GOTTA BUILD A FACTORY — DON'T YOU, ANNIE?
I DUNNO FOR SURE — I REMEMBER MR. BRASSY SHOWED ME A TINY LITTLE MODEL OF THE SINGING PILLOW — MAYBE THAT WAS SOME KIND OF A LITTLE SEED THAT GREW UP TO BE A GREAT, BIG SINGING PILLOW FACTORY
DARRELL McCLURE
4-16
GOOD MORNING, MRS. RANCE — IT'S A SWELL DAY — SO NICE AN' SUN-SHINY
GEE, ZERO — I GUESS MRS. RANCE DON'T LIKE ME — EVERY TIME SHE SEES ME, SHE PRETENDS SHE DOESN'T SEE ME AT ALL
SHE LOOKS AT ME JUST LIKE I WASN'T STANDING WHERE I AM — AN' WHEN I SAY, "HELLO," SHE DOESN'T HEAR ME — NO MATTER HOW LOUD I SAY IT —
I GUESS I MUSTA DONE SOMETHING TO MAKE HER FEEL MAD AT ME — I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'VE DONE — BUT WHATEVER IT IS, I WISH'T I HADN'T DONE IT — 'CAUSE IT MAKES ME FEEL BAD ALL OVER WHEN ANYONE IS MAD AT ME
DARRELL McCLURE
T1

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SECRET AGENT X-9

JUDGE DEEDS HAS BEEN FOUND MURDERED.
DEATH CAUSED BY BULLET...NO GUN PRESENT!
LOOKS LIKE MURDER, X-9!
BILL, THE GUN'S POSITION IS MARKED WITH THESE TWO PINS! SOMEONE'S PLANNING TO RETURN!
X-9...LISTEN! A KEY'S TURNING IN THE LOCK!
GET INTO THAT CLOSET! QUICK!
SO! WE MEET AGAIN!
UNAWARE THAT X-9 AND BILL ARE PRESENT IN THE ROOM WHERE JUDGE DEEDS LIES MURDERED, A WOMAN ENTERS...
SHE PLACES A GUN ON THE FLOOR—
AND TURNS TO GO—
THIS SORT OF THING IS DONE BEST WITHOUT WITNESSES, MISS FRAME!
OH!
4-13
AS LONG AS YOU CAME BACK TO LEAVE THIS GUN WITH JUDGE DEED'S BODY, WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAVE THE GUN THAT WAS USED TO MURDER HIM?
BILL, YOU REMAIN HERE AND HAVE THE POLICE TAKE PHOTOS OF THE MURDER SCENE...THEN COME OVER TO HEADQUARTERS!
RIGHT!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE ARRESTING ME FOR THE MURDER?
NO, MISS FRAME, BUT I DO WANT TO QUESTION YOU.
LATER
YOU'RE COVERING UP FOR YOUR SWEETHEART, DUKE CHARLES! WHERE IS HE?
LEAVE HIM OUT OF THIS! YOU POLICE HAVE DONE ENOUGH TO HIM!
MISS FRAME, YOU STILL INSIST THAT YOUR SWEETIE, DUKE CHARLES, HADN'T A THING TO DO WITH THE MURDER OF JUDGE DEEDS?
YES! I SHOT HIM!
YOU'RE PERSECUTING DUKE, BECAUSE HE ONCE SERVED A PRISON TERM!
NONSENSE! ...BELINDA, ASK DR. EUSTIS TO STEP IN!
YES...OUR TESTS SHOW THAT JUDGE DEEDS WAS KILLED BY A BULLET FROM THIS GUN... WE BROUGHT UP THE SERIAL NUMBER, TOO...IT'S REGISTERED IN THE NAME OF DUKE CHARLES!
I'LL GIVE YOU UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK TONIGHT TO PERSUADE MR. CHARLES TO SURRENDER HIMSELF IN THIS OFFICE!
IF I BRING DUKE CHARLES HERE, YOU'LL ARREST HIM FOR THE MURDER OF JUDGE DEEDS! I WON'T DO IT!
IF YOUR SWEETHEART IS INNOCENT, HE'LL BE RELEASED!
BUT THE CARDS ARE STACKED AGAINST HIM! IT LOOKS AS IF HE IS GUILTY...
THE LONGER HE STAYS AWAY, THE GUILTIER HE'LL SEEM TO BE!
I'LL BE WAITING HERE IN MY OFFICE UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK TONIGHT... AFTER THAT, IF HE HASN'T SURRENDERED — WE'LL GO OUT AND GET HIM!
ALL RIGHT.. I...I'LL TRY TO PERSUADE HIM TO COME IN!
YOU THINK THAT MISS FRAME WILL SURRENDER HER SWEETHEART AT NINE O'CLOCK, X-9?
IF DUKE CHARLES IS INNOCENT OF THE MURDER OF JUDGE DEEDS, SHE'LL BRING HIM IN, BELINDA!
X-9, I'VE GOT TERRIFIC INFORMATION! YOU KNOW THE CASE IN WHICH JUDGE DEEDS SENTENCED DUKE CHARLES?
YES, BILL?
THE MEMBERS OF THE JURY THAT CONVICTED HIM WERE ALL ABOARD THAT DEATH PLANE!
AND ALL WERE KILLED! SO THAT'S THE TIE-UP!
MISS FRAME HAS JUST ONE MINUTE LEFT TO PRODUCE DUKE CHARLES!

RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

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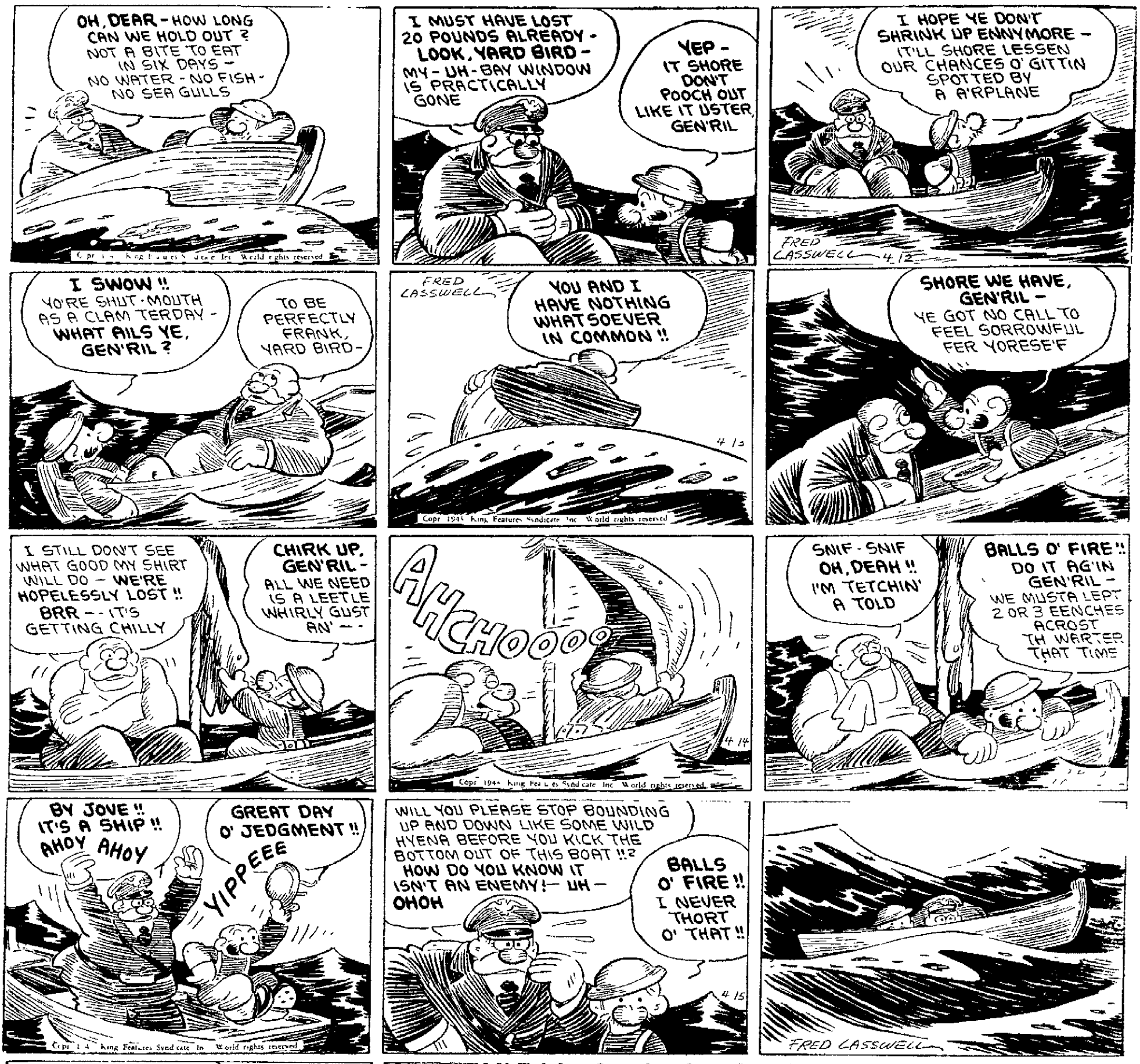
BARNEY GOOGLE


OH, DEAR - HOW LONG CAN WE HOLD OUT ? NOT A BITE TO EAT IN SIX DAYS - NO WATER - NO FISH - NO SEA GULLS
I MUST HAVE LOST 20 POUNDS ALREADY - LOOK, YARD BIRD - MY - UH - BAY WINDOW IS PRACTICALLY GONE
YEP - IT SHORE DON'T POOCH OUT LIKE IT USTER, GEN'RIL
I HOPE YE DON'T SHRINK UP ENNYMORE - IT'LL SHORE LESSEN OUR CHANCES O' GITTIN SPOTTED BY A A'RPLANE
FRED CASSWELL 4/12
I SWOW !! YO'RE SHUT-MOUTH AS A CLAM TERDAY - WHAT AILS YE, GEN'RIL ?
TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, YARD BIRD -
FRED CASSWELL
YOU AND I HAVE NOTHING WHATSOEVER IN COMMON !!
4/13
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
SHORE WE HAVE, GEN'RIL - YE GOT NO CALL TO FEEL SORROWFUL FER YORESE'F
I STILL DON'T SEE WHAT GOOD MY SHIRT WILL DO - WE'RE HOPELESSLY LOST !! BRR - - IT'S GETTING CHILLY
CHIRK UP, GEN'RIL - ALL WE NEED IS A LEETLE WHIRLY GUST AN' - -
AHCHOOOO
4/14
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
SNIF - SNIF OH, DEAH !! I'M TETCHIN' A TOLD
BALLS O' FIRE !! DO IT AG'IN GEN'RIL - WE MUSTA LEPT 2 OR 3 EENCHES ACROST TH WARTER THAT TIME
BY JOVE !! IT'S A SHIP !! AHOY AHOY
GREAT DAY O' JEDGMENT !! YIPPEEE
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
WILL YOU PLEASE STOP BOUNDING UP AND DOWN LIKE SOME WILD HYENA BEFORE YOU KICK THE BOTTOM OUT OF THIS BOAT !! ? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT ISN'T AN ENEMY ! - UH - OHOH
BALLS O' FIRE !! I NEVER THORT O' THAT !!
4/15
FRED CASSWELL
THE SHIP HAS EVIDENTLY SIGHTED US YARD BIRD - IT'S COMING THIS WAY - OH, DEAR !! I WISH I KNEW WHETHER IT WERE FRIEND OR FOE
WAAL - ONE THING'S SARTIN !! THEY WON'T SQUANDER A TARPEEDY ON US, GEN'RIL
4/16
BY JOVE !! IF WE ONLY HAD A WHITE FLAG !!
HECK FIRE !! I AIN'T GOT ON NUTHIN' WHITE BUT MY ONDERBRITCHES AN I AIN'T - UH - THUNDERATION !! WHAT FER YE GLARIN' AT ME LIKE THAT ?
BY JEEPERS !! IF I KETCH TH' COFF AN' WHEEZES I'LL SUE TH' WAR DEPOTMENT
AHH, THANK HEAVENS !! IT'S AN AMERICAN SHIP !! THEY'RE THROWING A LINE OVER THE SIDE FOR US NOW
4/17
FRED CASSWELL
HI, UP THAR !! YE LOW DOWN, SHIF'LESS SKONKS !! I BEEN WAITIN' DOWN HERE A FULL HA'F HOUR !!
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MEBBY I SHOULDA SAID "PURTY PLEEZE"

★★★ WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!

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BIG SISTER

I SUPPOSE I SHOULD CLEAR OUT OF HERE. I'M NOT THE WELCOME GUEST I ONCE WAS. I OFTEN WONDERED AT THEIR EXTREME CONCERN FOR MY COMFORT.
4-12
I SEE IT NOW! THEY THOUGHT I WAS A RICH MAN! AND-- BY GEORGE! THEY WERE ALL SET TO PLAY ME FOR A SUCKER!
NOW THAT PUTS THINGS IN A NEW LIGHT! I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD FEEL BAD ABOUT STAYING ON A WHILE LONGER.
FORGRAVE
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
BUT UNCLE DAN HAS IT!
JUST LEAVE IT TO ME, FATHER. I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!
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IF FATHER WANTS HIS PAPER, HE SHALL HAVE IT!
UNCLE DAN, IF YOU'RE THROUGH WITH THE PAPER, FATHER WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT!
4-13
FORGRAVE

ROSEBUD, THE POOR CHILD HASN'T SLEPT WELL SINCE I PUT YOU IN HER ROOM.
SHE SHOULD HAVE IT BACK, BY ALL MEANS.
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I KNEW YOU'D NOT MIND. I'VE FIXED UP A NICE SMALL ROOM WHERE YOU'LL BE COMFORTABLE
JUST SOME PLACE TO PUT MY HEAD IS ALL I NEED.
4-14
H'M! SHE DIDN'T MISS IT WHEN SHE SAID A "SMALL ROOM"! A CLOSET OFF THE HALL-WAY! OH, WELL, WHAT'S THE ODDS? IT'S ALL I NEED.
FORGRAVE
MY WELCOME HERE IS A THING OF THE PAST. IT'S NO LONGER "DEAH UNCLE" THIS AND "DAHLING UNCLE" THAT! - BAH! IT WAS DISGUSTING!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
HOW DIFFERENT IT WAS AT BETH'S! MONEY DIDN'T MATTER THERE. THEIR KINDNESS JUST INCREASED WHEN THEY LEARNED I WAS FLAT.
BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH ME HERE AND LIKE IT FOR A WHILE. WONDER IF I COULDN'T FIND A JOB OF SOME SORT! I'M STRONG ENOUGH NOW TO WORK!
4-15
FORGRAVE

BUT WE CAN'T KEEP UNCLE HERE FOREVER! IT'S COSTING MONEY! I'LL GO CRAZY!
DAHLING, DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD ANY LONGER! I'VE SOLVED THE QUESTION.
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved.
ELMER, NO!
I SHALL LET THE NIGHT-WATCHMAN AT THE FACTORY GO. UNCLE CAN BE PERSUADED TO TAKE THE JOB FOR - YES, FOR LESS MONEY!
4-16
HE'LL BE ABLE THEN TO PAY FOR HIS ROOM AND BOARD. HE CAN'T REFUSE. CLEVER, WHAT?
ELMER, YOU WONDERFUL MAN! SPLENDID!
I'M A NEW MAN, THAT'S WHAT I AM! A NEW MAN! I'VE GOT A JOB!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
NOT THE KIND OF WORK I'VE BEEN USED TO, BUT, BILLS BELLS! WHO CARES? I'M SELF-SUPPORTING!
EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE
AND I CAN LOOK THE WORLD IN THE FACE AGAIN AND FEAR NO MAN!
FORGRAVE 4-17

ERNIE PYLE ★★★

Reporting Today Direct From Far-Flung War Fronts!

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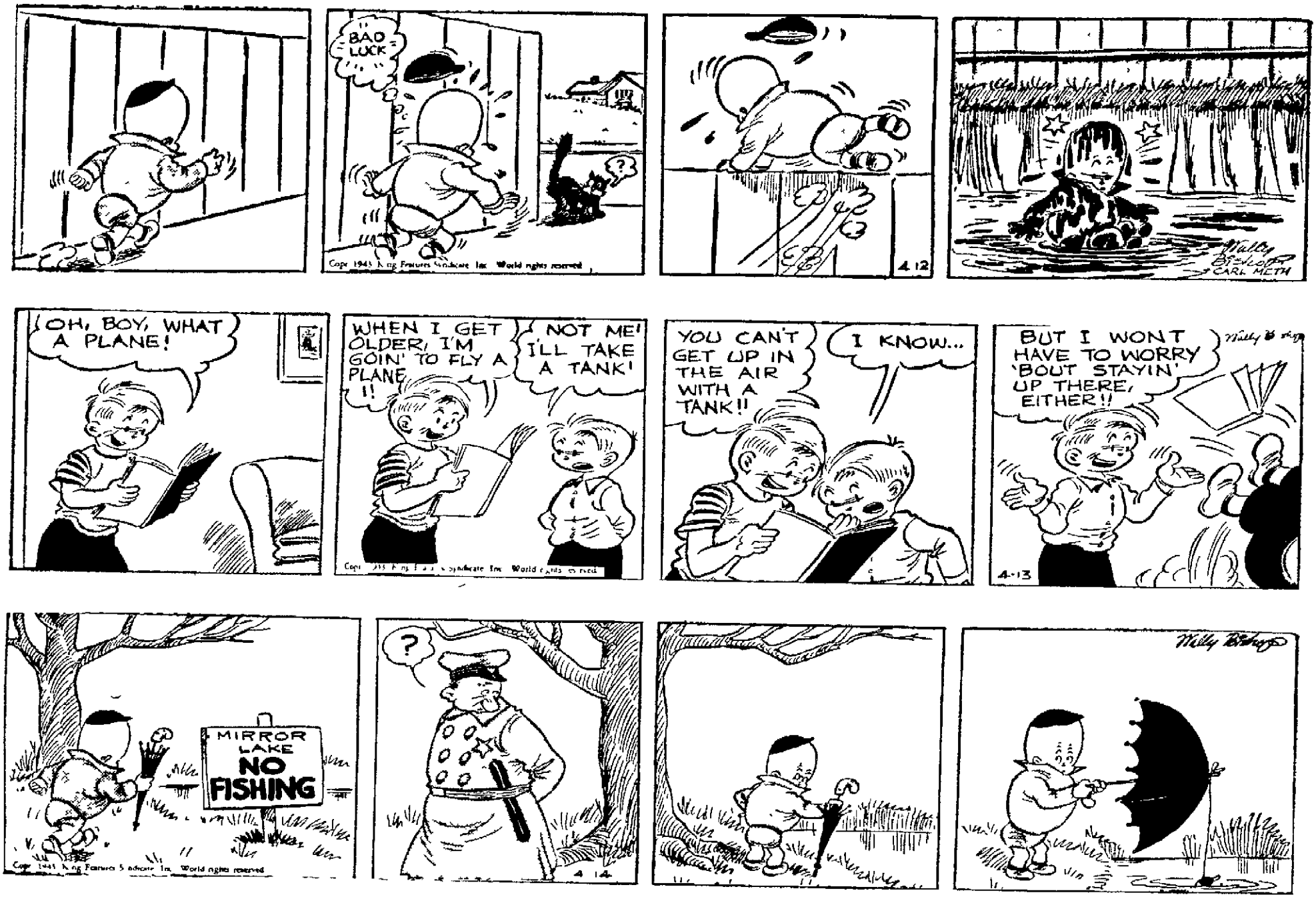
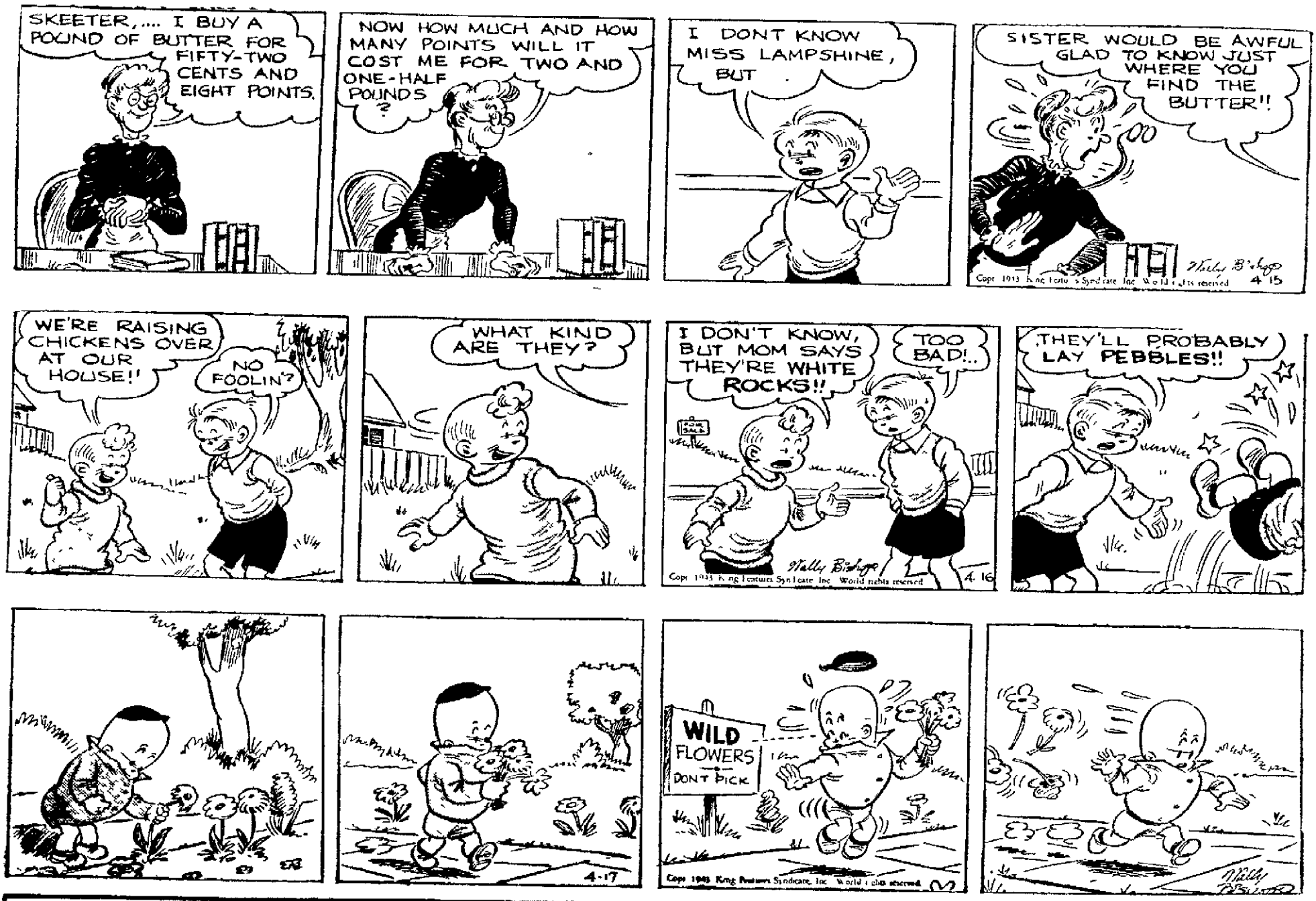
MUGS McGINNIS


BAD LUCK
?
4-12
Milly Bishop CARL METH
OH, BOY, WHAT A PLANE!
WHEN I GET OLDER, I'M GOIN' TO FLY A PLANE!!
NOT ME! I'LL TAKE A TANK!
YOU CAN'T GET UP IN THE AIR WITH A TANK!!
I KNOW...
BUT I WONT HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT STAYIN' UP THERE, EITHER!!
4-13
MIRROR LAKE NO FISHING
?
4-14


SKEETER,... I BUY A POUND OF BUTTER FOR FIFTY-TWO CENTS AND EIGHT POINTS.
NOW HOW MUCH AND HOW MANY POINTS WILL IT COST ME FOR TWO AND ONE-HALF POUNDS ?
I DONT KNOW MISS LAMPSHINE, BUT
SISTER WOULD BE AWFUL GLAD TO KNOW JUST WHERE YOU FIND THE BUTTER!!
4-15
WE'RE RAISING CHICKENS OVER AT OUR HOUSE!!
NO FOOLIN'?
WHAT KIND ARE THEY?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT MOM SAYS THEY'RE WHITE ROCKS!!
TOO BAD!...
4-16
THEY'LL PROBABLY LAY PEBBLES!!
WILD FLOWERS DON'T PICK
4-17

DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

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TOOTS AND CASPER

TOOTS, WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE IS WRITING SOPHIE HOOFER ALL THOSE LOVE LETTERS?
4-12
HERE'S ANOTHER LETTER FROM MY UNKNOWN ROMEO! HE SAYS HE'LL DROP IN TO MEET ME SOON!
SOPHIE! HAND ME THAT LETTER!
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MY JULIET:- SINCE I HAD A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF YOU LAST WEEK, I'VE THOUGHT OF YOU EVERY MOMENT! I SIMPLY CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU. I'LL CALL ON YOU SOON TO GET ACQUAINTED. LOVE, ROMEO.
IF THAT GUY SHOWS UP HERE, I'LL KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF.
COLONEL HOOFER, ITS A COMPLIMENT THAT ANOTHER MAN HAS FALLEN IN LOVE WITH ME AND, NATURALLY, I FEEL FLATTERED.
JIMMY MURPHY
CASPER, THE NERVY RASCAL WHO HAS BEEN SENDING MASH NOTES TO SOPHIE, NOW WRITES THAT HE'LL DROP IN SOON TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH HER.
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I WONDER WHO HE IS? I'M DYING TO GET A LOOK AT HIM!
SH-H--- THE DOOR-BELL!!! THAT MAY BE HIM NOW!
WHO ARE YOU? SPEAK UP OR I'LL KNOCK YOU COLD!
I LIVE NEXT DOOR! I CAME TO BORROW YOUR LADDER!
4-13
MARGE, HAVE NOTHING MORE TO DO WITH THOSE "HOOFERS" NEXT DOOR! THAT GUY IS CRAZIER THAN A JUNE BUG!
JIMMY MURPHY
COLONEL HOOFER, ARE YOU ON A VACATION? YOU HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE IN DAYS.
YOU BET I'M STICKING CLOSE, SOPHIE.
ONE OF THESE DAYS YOUR UNKNOWN ROMEO IS GONNA DROP IN TO SEE YOU AND I AIM TO BE HERE WHEN HE DOES--- THE FUR SURE WILL FLY!
THIS WAITING IS MADDENING! EVERY TIME THE DOOR-BELL RINGS I THINK IT'S THAT SCOUNDREL! MY FIST IS ITCHING TO PUNCH HIS NOSE.
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4-14
COLONEL! THE DOOR-BELL!
IT'S A STRANGERS FOOTSTEPS---- YES, IT'S ROMEO AT LAST!
JIMMY MURPHY
IF THAT'S MY UNKNOWN ADMIRER AT THE DOOR, COLONEL HOOFER, PLEASE DON'T MAKE A SCENE!
4-15
CALM YOURSELF, COLONEL! LET ME HANDLE THIS---- I'LL LET HIM KNOW I'M MARRIED AND THAT'LL BE THE END OF IT!
YES, THAT MUST BE HIM! MY, HE'S SO NICE-LOOKING!
JIMMY MURPHY
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.
HERE'S WHERE I MEET HIM FACE TO FACE! OH-H, I'M SO EXCITED!
THE SNAKE! I'LL TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB!
MAY I SPEAK TO SOPHIE HOOFER, PLEASE?
I'M SOPHIE! ARE YOU THE MAN WHO SENT THOSE LOVE LETTERS TO ME?
4-16
ER--YES, BUT THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! YOU'RE NOT THE GIRL I HAD IN MIND!
AT ANY RATE, I AM SOPHIE HOOFER!
YOUNG MAN, HOW DARE YOU WRITE MASH NOTES TO MY WIFE?
IF THIS LADY IS YOUR WIFE, YOU'RE WELCOME TO HER, SIR! THE GIRL I MEANT IS YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL WITH LOTS OF GORGEOUS, BLOND CURLS!
Copr. 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I SAW HER COME OUT OF THIS HOUSE ONE DAY LAST WEEK! I FELL IN LOVE THEN AND THERE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN JUST A WONDERFUL DREAM.
JIMMY MURPHY
ROMEO WROTE ME THOSE LOVE LETTERS BY MISTAKE! HE THOUGHT I WAS THE CURLY-HAIRED BLONDE HE SAW RECENTLY!
NOW IT DAWNS ON ME! TOOTS, IT'S YOU HE FELL FOR! SURE, YOU'RE THE BLONDE, WEARING GREEN SLACKS, HE SAW LEAVE HERE ONE DAY LAST WEEK!
THOSE LOVE LETTERS WERE INTENDED FOR TOOTS, AND NOT ME! (SIGH)
EVERYBODY CAN'T LOVE THE SAME GIRL, EH, COLONEL HOOFER?
CASPER, I KNEW IT WAS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE THAT HE MIGHT RUN AWAY WITH SOPHIE! (TSK-TSK)
IT'S A FEATHER IN MY CAP THAT OTHER FELLOWS ENVY ME FOR THE PRETTY GIRL I LED TO THE ALTAR.
JIMMY MURPHY
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4-17

DOROTHY KILGALLEN
"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

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ETTA KETT

WHERE IS SHE?
YOU WERE TO KEEP AN EYE ON HER!"
YEAH! THAT WAS THE TROUBLE!
SHE THOUGHT I WAS TRYING TO DATE HER AND THE BOY-FRIEND SOCKED ME!"
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
WHERE ARE THEY NOW?
4-12
I DONT KNOW! THEY LEFT TOGETHER!" SAID SOMETHING ABOUT GETTING MARRIED!"
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT."
YOU YOUNG FAT-HEAD!" LET HER GET AWAY, WILL YOU?
DIM-WIT!
WH-WHO WAS THAT?--A POLICEMAN?
MARCIA'S FATHER! AND HE'S PLENTY HOT!"
4-13
HE WANTED TO KEEP HER FROM MARRYING! NOW HE'S TOO LATE!
THEN SHE ISNT A SPY ON ANY-THING?
NO MORE THAN I AM!
OH NO! WHAT ABOUT HER BEIN BOUND AND GAGGED... OR MAYBE I JUST DREAMED THAT UP?
BUT SHE WAS TIED UP IN HER ROOM!"
HER BROTHER DID IT!-TO KEEP HER FROM RUNNING AWAY TO GET MARRIED!
AS DETECTIVES WE'RE GRADE 'A' FLOPS!
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
BET I COULD FIND YOUR LIPS IN THE DARK"
DONT BE GOOFY!"
BETTER TAKE OFF!" HERE COMES DAD!"
AT EASE!" YOURE JUST THE BOY I WANT TO SEE!
4 14
I--I WAS JUST LEAVING!"
YOU WAIT HERE!
-BUT I'M TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM!"
STICK AROUND!" YOU'RE WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY!
WHAT'S COME OVER THE OLD BOY?" HE DID EVERYTHING BUT KISS ME!"
4-15
HONEY BOY! HOW ABOUT A DATE? SAY, SATURDAY? PLEASE!"
AM I DREAMIN?
AH--LOVE--SPRING--LOVE--BIRDS SINGIN'--MOONLIGHT--LOVE
JERK ONE, SON!" --AINT LOVE GRAND!"
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!"
OH, BROTHER!" PICTURE ME - PARKED IN HER PORCHSWING - HER HEAD ON MY SHOULDER
PRETTIEST GAL FOR MILES AROUND!"
I'M TALKIN ABOUT ETTA! I'VE GOT A DATE WITH HER!"
ME, TOO! SHE ASKED ME OVER, SATURDAY!"
4-16
LISTEN, HORSEFACE!" I'M TELLING YOU SHE DATED ME!
AND I'M TELLIN' YOU SHE DATED ME!"
OKAY! WELL BOTH GO!
WILL YOUR FACE BE RED, WHEN SHE PICKS ME!
ANYWAY, WHAT WOULD A GIRL LIKE HER SEE IN A GOON LIKE YOU!"
LISTEN, BROTHER, YOU'RE NO BATHING BEAUTY!
HEY-LOOK!"
A WHOLE GANG OF FELLAHS AT HER HOUSE!"
4-17

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

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IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

EDITOR'S NOTE: Raymond Clapper is on his way to Sweden, one of the few neutral "listening posts" left in Europe. He will report his observations there by wireless. The column below is one of several he prepared before leaving Washington.

* * *

WASHINGTON—Every hour that a ship is idle is that much urgent shipping space lost.

The CIO maritime unions are doing a useful service in emphasizing inefficiencies that are costing us shipping space at a most critical time when the whole offensive power of the Allies depends on increased shipping.

These criticisms come from the men who are handling cargo. They head into a basic recommendation for truly unified control over ship operations by the War Shipping Administration.

Clapper

Shiploading is somewhat on a cost-plus basis so that contractors do not lose money and indeed may actually benefit by a delay and waste of longshoremen in loading.

The CIO maritime unions in their memorandum to the War Shipping Administration say that one of the chief factors making for inefficiency and preventing full utilization of ship facilities is the failure, through bad planning and lack of coordination, to have ship cargoes assembled and ready for speedy loading.

* * *

Agencies such as the army, navy and lend-lease have their own depots for assembling cargo Often a ship must make several movements to different docks in port before completing loading.

Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. His column will resume late this month.

Each of these movements to another dock wastes from 12 to 24 hours. Often in eastern ports a ship must make five or six such movements before it is ready to sail.

The CIO maritime unions say that a great deal of progress has been made toward co-ordinating full use of dock facilities, but that the problem still exists. Incidents are cited in sufficient detail to be convincing. One ship was held a week because 400 tons of steel had not arrived.

Cases are cited, for instance, of ships docking to pick up 500 tons of powdered milk or 300 drums of gas or some other items which in itself can be loaded quickly. Unnecessary movement from dock to dock eats up time.

Ships have been forced to meet the convenience of cargo location instead of cargo being assembled in a way to insure speedy loading.

Ships have brought in wine from Australia while other ships going west have carried wine out to Pacific islands.

* * *

The maritime unions assert that failure to work cargo on a continuous round-the-clock basis is one of the most serious causes of delay in the turnaround of ships. The War Shipping Administration has directed that stevedoring companies work around the clock when cargo is available, but apparently operations are far below that standard. In most cases the unions say night work takes the form of working the same gang extra hours rather than operating all night. Ships docking over the week-end rarely begin work before Monday morning. The unions say it is not uncommon for ships in New York or other eastern ports to work only a half day on Saturday and to knock off on Sunday. Instances are cited of loading that could have been accomplished in a day and a half instead of six days.

The maritime unions say the WSA to date is "replete with inefficiency," and lacks the boldness, imagination and initiative that must spark the work of such an agency. It has yielded too much to the pressure of peacetime commercial practices and to the jurisdictional demands of other agencies, the maritime unions say. They also charge that it has denied labor a full voice in the effort.

The maritime unions want full and complete control by the War Shipping Administration over the entire merchant-marine shipping pool of the United States, and return of ships to it from the army and navy. They want time quotas set for the discharge and loading of all vessels, and full accounting for any failure to meet those schedules. They suggest bonuses to employers and labor for exceptionally good performance. They propose that the WSA and the labor unions jointly organize the longshore labor supply into a national labor pool. And that labor shall be dispatched to ports where needed, under a tripartite control of government, labor and management.

DEVALUATION DEFEAT HAILED BY GOP, TAFT

Ohio Senator Calls It Victory For Common Sense; Murdock Enters Protest.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Republican senate advocates of sound money today hailed as a victory of major proportions, the senate's action in voting unanimously to discontinue President Roosevelt's power to further devalue the dollar.

The senate, in passing a bill extending until June 30, 1945, the $2,000,000,000 gold stabilization fund, struck from the measure provisions also continuing existing devaluation authority.

"This ends a fight of nearly 10 years for common sense in the currency of our country," said Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, who led the fight in the banking committee against the devaluation authority.

"It seems to me that this action can be used to good advantage in the bond drive to emphasize the determination of this government to keep the bonds good."

The bill was passed in the senate by unanimous consent only after Democratic leaders of the banking committee agreed that they would not make any further attempt this session to renew the devaluation authority.

Sen. Murdock (D) Utah, protested against the action. He declared that the senate could not be bound by any such agreement.

"In my opinion, if the government finds itself rigidly tied to gold in the future it will find itself at a disadvantage," he said. "I was disappointed at the statement of the secretary of the treasury. I would not be surprised if the president is not forced to ask for continuation of this authority."

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., said that he would agree to consideration of the bill only with the understanding that leaders of the legislation would not attempt to bring it up again this session.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau earlier had told the banking committee that continuation of the authority to devalue the dollar, which he placed at about 20 per cent, would serve as a warning to other countries against a depreciation race.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

THE SILVER SWORD IS FOUND IN ONLY ONE SPOT- THE CRATER OF HALEAKALA, HAWAII
SCRAPS
IN WHAT COUNTRY IS DISTANCE MEASURED BY THE DAYS WALK?
THE CHINESE LI IS EQUAL TO 1/100 OF A DAYS WALK - ABOUT 1/3 OF A MILE ON THE LEVEL
NATURAL SNOW RINGS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN NORTHERN NEW YORK, BUT HOW OR WHY THEY FORMED INTO RINGS IS A MYSTERY TO SCIENTISTS
PIANO MOVERS OF PERNAMBUCO, BRAZIL, USE THEIR HEADS
4-17

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UNIONS JOIN FIGHT TO GET REPEAL OF TAX

Side With Bricker In Call For Canceling of Levy on Meals, Medicine.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS — Organized labor in Ohio, representing nearly a million wage-earners, today joined forces with Governor Bricker in his effort to force house passage of the senate-approved Kane bill, to remove the sales tax on restaurant meals and prescription medicines.

The state CIO council, the Ohio Federation of Labor, and the Railroad Brotherhoods joined with the governor in urging passage of the measure, which passed the senate unanimously on Jan. 26 but which has remained locked in the house taxation committee since.

On April 6, a caucus of the Republican majority in the house voted unanimously, according to Speaker William McCulloch, to leave the bill in committee, thus apparently killing off any hope of a tax reduction this year.

The governor, however, insisted on reviving the measure over the objections of the house leadership. One of the chief objections to the bill voiced by house members was that "there was no demand for its passage," and labor's action today may remove much of that objection.

"War production workers are required to eat many meals away from their homes," said Ted Silvey, secretary of the state CIO, in a latter to all CIO locals. "It is important, therefore, that our members be saved the cost of the sales tax on restaurant meals, which amount to as much as 10 per cent on small sales.

Phil Hannah, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor, likewise said that his more than 1,300 locals throughout the state would be urged to get behind the sales tax repealer.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen and generally regarded as a spokesman for all railroad unionists in legislative matters, declared that the bill was "quite appropriate."

"The state has quite a surplus on hand," he asserted, "and I know of no reason why this tax should be continued when we already have so much."

Organized labor always has been against the entire sales tax as a matter of principle.

Generally speaking, the union spokesmen were of the opinion that proposed amendments to exclude also such items as shoes, clothing, coal for domestic heating purposes, artificial limbs, and scores of other necessities were desirable, but that they would only "muddy the water" at this time.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Story of Joe.

THERE won't be many full particulars or accurate names of people and places in this story, but believe me it's not bad reporting; it's just that Uncle Sam doesn't want too much of this known at the moment. The true story will never be told in its entirety unless some day a good scenarist makes a rip-snorting war picture out of it; but I can tell most of it if I start by saying that our hero's name isn't Joe, so we'll call him that.

Kilgallen

* * *

He's no youngster, this Joe. He was old enough to miss the first draft. As a matter of fact he would have missed that draft anyway, because Joe never got around to registering. His slot machine and policy rackets kept him much too busy to be bothered with serving in the army.

Even after Pearl Harbor, Joe wasn't much impressed with things military. It's hard to say when he began to change his mind. In a serious conversation not long ago he blamed the whole thing on Georgie Jessel. One night when Joe was sitting in Lindy's he overheard Jessel, at a nearby table, describing the horrors he had just seen in a war newsreel of the fall of Bataan. Not even Joe could laugh that off.

I'm supposed to be a tough guy, he began telling himself. I'm supposed to be tough but I know that a handful of nurses on Bataan have more moxie than me. What am I waiting for?

He went to a draft board the next day, explained that he had just arrived in town after a long stay in Mexico, and registered as a 35-year-old.

* * *

Joe was drafted fast, and he regretted it plenty those first couple of months. He was introduced to that little thing known as hard labor he got a clear picture of army discipline; he behaved, and to his surprise he found he didn't mind it too much For 13 weeks he pushed his feet around a drill field and made certain that the rifle cut a 45 degree angle with his shoulders when he stood at port arms.

But they didn't just make a good soldier out of Joe in those 13 weeks Somewhere along the line a sergeant went further and made a man of him. The sarge, who was smaller than Joe, accepted an invitation to step outside. He made his orders much clearer after he had stripped off his stripes. He and Joe were pals from then on.

So when the sarge decided to put in for the air corps Joe went along.

They were both accepted and went through the long training period together, and finally a commission for both of them. Soon both Joe and his pal, flying in different ships, were in action. First in the Pacific, then in Africa.

Joe was there when his pal got it. Not the way he wanted it, either. The captain and Joe were walking down a dark street in one of those small African towns when suddenly they found themselves in a crossfire exchange of shots between the MP's and some Nazi agents. One of the fugitives turned and shot over his shoulder and got Captain Sarge A minute later an MP got him

Joe had been hit, too Not with a bullet, but in a way he had never been hit before.

* * *

He was in a daze, completely lost. Even getting command of their Fortress couldn't snap him out of it Day after day he went up and watched his crew drop eggs on the Axis, and ribbons popped on his chest and his record grew long and fine and clean and finally there came a special order for Joe to report back to the States for a leave. Joe didn't want a leave, but he obeyed because he had become a good soldier.

Joe hit the U. S. early in March and the first thing he did was file an income tax return. Then he bought a flock of war bonds. Then he went to a quiet resort to rest- no night clubs, no rackets. Joe left town last Monday and reported to a southern air base to pick up a new Fortress and a new crew. He's returning to action.

* * *

I saw Joe just before he left. He didn't know what the future held in store for him, but I'll make one bet on it If he comes out of this in one piece, he won't be banking a policy game, and the boys who've taken over his slot machine business won't have to worry about competition from him when he returns. Joe is a citizen now.

DIES AT AGE 87

E. B. Lybarger Was Township Constable For Years.

SHELBY—Sharon township constable for a number of years, Edwin B. Lybarger, 87, died at Memorial hospital here Friday night following a long illness.

A native of Knox county, he came to Shelby 53 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Artz, Shelby, and Mrs. C. M. Needham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; three brothers, M. E. Lybarger, Mansfield, A. A. Lybarger, Edgewood, Ill., and R. M. Lybarger, West Fork, Ark., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Barkdull funeral home. Rev. Jay Harmon, pastor of the Church of God, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

FORMER HOLMES SHERIFF DIES

John A. Stevens Taken by Death After Short Illness.

MILLERSBURG—John A. "Peg" Stevens, 68, former sheriff of Holmes county, died at Mercy hospital in Canton last night following a brief illness.

Stevens served four two-year terms as Holmes county sheriff, the last terms being from 1931 to 1935. He was a guard at the state house in Columbus during the Davey administration, and at the time of his death was a guard at the Flxible company here.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, and one daughter, Mrs. William Orr, New Philadelphia.

The body was removed to the Elliott funeral home here. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—53.
Yesterday's low—31.
24-hour average—42.
25 year average—47.
Precipitation—Trace of snow.
Temperature at noon—37.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	55	33
Cleveland	56	36
Cincinnati	57	40

Ohio—Not so warm today. Colder with frost tonight

SAILOR HOME ON LEAVE

WILLARD—W. J. Denzer, yeoman second class, U. S. N. R., stationed at Washington, D. C., has been granted a seven-day leave, and with his wife will spend this week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denzer.

STEELMAN STILL STAYS HOPEFUL

Admits Mine Pay Deadlock Serious, But Seeks Accord Within Two Weeks.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—U. S. Conciliation Director John R. Steelman remained hopeful today that bituminous mine operators and the United Mine Workers would reach a wage agreement in the two weeks that remain before the temporary negotiating period expires.

Steelman admitted, however, that the deadlock in negotiations was becoming more serious with the approach of the deadline May 1, when John L. Lewis, UMW president, said his miners would not "trespass" on the operators property unless a new contract was negotiated.

"There is still a chance for a settlement," Steelman said, "for the history of past coal conferences is that they have always been settled at the last minute. However, it is a more serious situation this time, and the public is very much concerned because of obvious reasons. Therefor we are urging both sides not to wait until the last moment before agreeing to some compromise."

The operators have refused both the miners' demands for a $2 a day wage increase and the government's proposal, approved by Lewis, for a guaranteed six-day week, 52 weeks a year.

Steelman said, the operators have indicated that they would not consent to further extension of the temporary agreement, and that some local unions also have urged Lewis not to agree to the additional extensions.

ILL 4 WEEKS

Mrs. R. R. Shull, 57, Taken By Death at Galion.

GALION — Mrs. Rolford R. Shull, 57, died at City hospital here Friday following an illness of four weeks.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Charles Wiles, Bucyrus; two grandchildren, and two brothers, Frank and Clarence Mains, both of Crestline.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Snyder funeral home. Rev. W. A. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Bloominggrove cemetery.

Up and Down THE STREET

Members of Mansfield's old Battery D in the southwest Pacific sent their thanks to the Richland Civic Victory committee today for three baseball bats the Mansfielders received as a gift from the committee. The former National Guardsmen who have been overseas for many months now have almost enough equipment for a ball game. The committee previously sent them $10 worth of baseballs. The "thank you" letter was forwarded to the committee here and Mayor W. J. Locke by the Red Cross.

* * *

To the younger set, "I was so surprised I dropped my teeth," is just an expression but to one unfortunate it is more than an expression, it's a reality. A set of false teeth—lost, strayed or stolen—was found by some children on the front steps of Mansfield Public library. Wondering how the owner might have struggled along without them this long, librarians say that they will be returned immediately if the claimant calls.

* * *

Ten-year-old Jack Pleininger, 280 South Adams street, didn't let the dog bite interfere with his trip to a movie last night. After returning from a show with his sister about 10 p. m., the boy told his parents that a big dog attacked him and bit him on the mouth as he was enroute to the movie early in the evening. He said he noticed the animal was wearing a rabies inoculation tag and didn't bother to report to his parents or police until after he had seen the picture. Officers told him to have the wound treated while they sought the owner of the dog.

* * *

Calling all old Aultman and Taylor catalogs. In a letter to the News-Journal, Lieut. Col. L. J. Livingston of the quartermaster corps in Washington says, "In pursuit of a hobby of collecting old catalogs of steam traction engines, I have thus far been unable to secure any issue earlier than 1913 by the Aultman and Taylor line, manufactured years ago in Mansfield." Col. Livingston hopes that someone in Mansfield might have old A and T catalogs or might give him some information concerning possible sources. His address is Room 2A-822 Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

23 CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

Armed Officer Patrol Southern Georgia After 25 Break Out Of Tattnall Prison.

(By United Press)

REIDSVILLE, Ga. — Twenty-three of the 25 dangerous criminals who broke out of the Tattnall prison here yesterday and scattered over a wide area of sparsely-settled south Georgia remained at liberty today.

Armed state and county officers, aided by a few civilians, patrolled highways and pinelands in the area, but there was no trace of the 23 fugitives who included Forrest Turner and Leland Harvey, described as two of the south's worst criminals.

Some officials expressed a belief several of the escapes, including Turner and Harvey, may have made their way to Atlanta, 225 miles northwest of here, because of their familiarity with that city. Police cars in Atlanta went on duty today carrying extra rifles and sub-machine guns.

Warden H. R. Duvall identified the first two convicts to be recaptured as William Gaultney and Cecil Jenkins, who were seized near the prison shortly after the break. It was the first break for each. All but one of the men still at large had at least two or more escapes listed against them—some as many as eleven.

DEATH CLAIMS J. G. IZER, 74

Long Illness Fatal to Resident of Ankenytown Community.

BUTLER—John G. Izer, 74, died at his home north of Ankenytown this morning following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, Cora M.; two sons, Emmett M. and Oren L., both of Mansfield; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Rodgers, Bellville, Mrs. Dessie Stahl, Wooster, Mrs. Rita Spayde, Bellville, and Mrs. Florence Marrietta, Battle Creek, Mich.; one brother, Joseph M., Wichita Falls, Tex.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren in Ankenytown, with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church of Mansfield officiating. Burial will be in Ankenytown cemetery.

FOUR RECEIVE ADVANCEMENT

Four boys received advancement awards last night at Cub Pack 4's meeting at Central Methodist church.

The boys were Charles Green, John Walters, Thomas Hoffman, and Clifford Knarr. Lary Daley was welcomed into the pack as a new member.

William Parnell, area vice president in charge of cubbing, was a guest at last night's meeting.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Anne Young, 345 Bulkley avenue; Walter Aber, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Russell Carrick, 656 Bowman street; Mrs. Hume McClure, 94 South Willis street; Mrs. Lawrence Zehner, 96 South Diamond street; Atha Nelson, Gardner apartments; Mrs. Sam Tullis, 278 East Luther place; Mrs. Andrew Brown, 111 Blymyer avenue; Mrs. Robert Dunn, 474 Cline avenue; Mrs. Jack Parter, 416 Bowman street; Orville Kibler, 49 Wise avenue.

Releases: Mrs. Frederick Swank and son, Bellville R. D. 1; Mrs. L. J. Smith and son, 648 West Fourth street; Mrs. W. M. Manz, 580 Woodland road; William Moore, 111, 560 Hawthorne Lane; Mrs. Eileen Gruneiser, 318 South Main street; Mrs. Roy Wolgamuth, 217 South Franklin street; Helen Metzger, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Samuel Harlan, Ashland R. D. 1; Mrs. Albert Workman, rear 166 West Fourth street; Mrs. Freeman Baker, 36 Bahl avenue; Waldo Bailey, Butler R. D. 2; Nancy Dickson, 301½ Lexington avenue.

DIES AT HOME

Joseph Berger, 65, Was Father Of 3 Sons In Service.

Joseph Berger, 65, native of France, and father of three sons in the nation's armed forces, died at his home, 240 Superior avenue, this morning following an illness of six months.

He had been employed at Mansfield Westinghouse plant for the past 22 years, and before that was employed at the Pittsburgh Westinghouse 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; seven sons, Joseph, jr., Eugene, August, and Elmer, all of Mansfield, and Albert, U. S. Army at Camp Forest, Tenn., Lawrence, U. S. Army, San Francisco, Cal., and Ralph, U. S. Army, Camp Davis, N. C.; three daughters, Mrs. Clemden Parr, Miss Mary Berger, and Miss Helen Berger, all of Mansfield; four brothers, August, Brookline, Pa., John, East Pittsburgh, Pa., Alphonso and Eugene, both of France.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from the three sons in military service.

400 PRESENT AT LUCAS CONCERT

Approximately 400 persons heard the concert presented last night by the Lucas high school band in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Frank J. Gfrer, music instructor.

The program covered a wide range of types of selections, including Sousa marches and the Notre Dame Victory March as a finale.

John Stacy, cornetist, and Mary McMillan, baritone, were featured in solo parts.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—This town is getting a few snickers of satisfaction out of knowing that New York, which is supposed to be pretty blase, went slightly ga-ga while sequences for "Stage Door Canteen" were being filmed in the big city.

They were the sequences which dealt only with the "extras" in the picture the Hollywood folks point out, not caring particularly that the so-called extras are all celebrities which only a picture like "Stage Door Canteen" could bring out in force.

Coons

Great crowds of the curious were reported to have gathered regularly near the corner of Tenth avenue and 53rd street in New York a la Hollywood and Vine hoping for a glimpse of the famous personalities going into the big red brick Fox Movietone building to be "shot" for the picture. Restaurants in the neighborhood reported a big business. Hollywood's hosts know how it can take such things in stride.

* * *

So much has been said about these "extras" that there must be some confusion over the actual story, most of which was filmed here in Hollywood. It concerns four boys who are on furlough in New York, while headed for service overseas. They drop in at the Stage Door Canteen, fabulously successful no-charge night club operated for service men by the American Theater Wing, and meet the hostesses.

Boy (William Terry) and girl (Cheryl Walker) have their problems, and you can take it from there, although a new twist to the old formula is promised.

The appearance of so many name stars is, for once, legitimate to the story since celebrities are a dime a dozen at the real Stage Door Canteen The guests of the stage have been washing dishes serving as bus-boys and entertaining service men ever since the Canteen was launched

The real extras are the young men who play the parts of soldiers, and most of the girls who are junior hostesses.

* * *

Young Miss Walker is being hailed as a "discovery" but as a matter of fact has been in films for quite a while. Until she got the break in this picture she was a stand-in for Veronica Lake, Claudette Colbert and one or two others; posed for fashion pictures and publicity stills, and was a general girl-of-all-work around the studios After a great deal of fuss over a "search" for the ideal girl to play the part, Hollywood found her in its own back yard

Terry, who also gets his first real break was seen in an RKO short subject as a "typical soldier type."

Most of the work on the picture has been completed, and you should be seeing it soon.

Laff-a-Day

"I hope this is not giving you any postwar ideas!"

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kurtz 165 West First street, receiving word that their son, Pvt. W. L. Kurtz has arrived safely in India...Pfc. Andy Simmermacher spending a furlough with his mother Mrs. Mary Simmermacher, 272 Harker street. . . . His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pittinger, 292 Superior street, receiving word that Lieut. R. L. Pittinger has arrived safely in India. . . . Pvt. Richard Sowash thrilling his wife and his mother, Mrs. Howard Sowash, Hedges street, with a phone call from the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

Pvt. Douglas DeNero arriving from Homestead, Pa., where he is stationed in the air corps, to visit his mother, Mrs. Frank DeNero, who is ill at her home at 359 Second avenue. . . . Sgt. Joseph Ziegler on a 10-day furlough at his home in Mansfield from Camp Phillips, Kan.

Mrs. Raymond Desy and daughter Jerlyn Mackinaw City, Mich. visiting Mrs. Desy's mother, Mrs. Anna Sivska Weldon avenue. . . . Carlos Pittenger, a mechanist's mate in the air corps stationed somewhere outside continental United States being promoted to the rank of corporal according to information received by his parents Mr and Mrs. Curtis Pittenger, Mansfield R. D. 2.

* * *

Cpl. Bert Edwards of Gowen Field at Boise, Idaho, surprising his wife, Mrs. Emma Edwards, clerk of selective board No. 3, last night by walking in unannounced to spend a furlough at home, his first in eight months.

* * *

Ensign George H. Hauser of the USNR arrived in this area from Mollett Field Calif. to Lakehurst, N. J., dirigible base, stopping for a visit with his foster parents, Mr and Mrs W. B. Ober, Park avenue west road

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. REPP, 32

Former Mansfield Resident Dies at Signet; Rites Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle Repp, 32, resident of Mansfield until five weeks ago, died yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Shaw of Signet, Ohio.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Verne Henshaw, of Medina, Mrs Jessie Bostwick of Mansfield, and Mrs Orrville Cline at North Baltimore; three brothers, Kenneth serving in the navy, George, of California, and Marin of Berea.

Funeral services are to be conducted Monday afternoon at Signet.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, 474 Cline avenue, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Russell S. Beer, Mansfield R. D. 3, Friday at Galion City hospital.

CRUSHED BY CRANE

SOUTH POINT —(AP)— Crushed by a crane, Roy Wright, 28, of Georgia, died in an Ironton hospital yesterday, the first fatality reported in the construction of the Buckeye Ordnance works.

DATES To Remember

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

April 30—Last day to use blue D, E and F processed food stamps.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for four gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Palm Sunday Services Usher In Holy Week at Churches Tomorrow

Special Music, Sermons to Highlight Programs; Dr. Zwemer Opens Union Services at Noon Tuesday.

Palm Sunday, commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into the Holy City, will be observed in Mansfield churches Sunday with special services to usher in Holy Week, most significant week on the church calendar.

"Redemption," a sacred trilogy by Gounod, and other appropriate cantatas and oratorios will be presented by Mansfield choirs in the special services preceding Easter.

Protestant and Catholic services for Palm Sunday include the blessing and distribution of palms. The rites of Holy Communion will be observed in churches throughout the city Sunday or during Holy Week.

Union noonday Holy Week services, commemorating the events of Jesus' last days on earth, will open Tuesday. Dr. S. M. Zwemer, professor emeritus of the Princeton Theological Seminary will speak Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the union services at the First Lutheran church. Various Mansfield pastors will be in charge of these services.

Culminating the week's services will be the Good Friday services held at the First Lutheran church and the First Presbyterian church. Charles W. Wishart, president of Wooster college, will speak at the services at the Lutheran church and Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, is to be speaker at the Presbyterian church.

FIRST LUTHERAN

A confirmation class of 42 members will be taken into the church at Sunday services at 9:45 a. m.

Members of the class include: LaDonna Jeanne Beech, Elinor Marie Brinning, Grace Noreen Campbell, Lucille Eilene Christman, Kathleen Mary Diemer, Mary Jane Diemer, Dwan Della Dune, Janell Elizabeth Leonard, Helen Marie Logan, Beatrice Jane McCune, Elaine Miller, Jeanne Marcella Miller, Phyllis P. Miller, Betty Niebel, Patricia Pugh, Doris Jean Robertson, Marian Jean Stevens, Colleen Elizabeth Stewart.

Caroline Thompson, Dorothy Jean Ulm, Mary Alice Urich, Beverly Jean VanCura, David Bruce Bigler, Robert Eugene Boling, Elmer E. Croushore, LeRoy C. Dill, Harry Eugene Eyerly, James E. Garrison, Stanley G. Hill, James Richard Kochheiser, Junior Leitch, James Rolf Lowry, Robert G. McCready, Kenneth E. McFarland, James R. Meeting, Ernest Lewis Pennell Donald Rettig, Kenneth LeRoy Schafer, Donald W. Shupp, Lester Wayne Stafford, Donald Buhr Traxler, Richard William Whittemire.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will speak on the subject, "Honor To Jesus." At evening services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Finefrock, assistant pastor, will talk on "Indian Ways."

Services for Holy Week include: Holy Communion Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Finefrock will speak on the subject, "His Presence." Thursday, Rev. Swoyer will speak on the topic, "The Upper Room." At Holy Communion and Good Friday services at 7 p. m. Rev. Swoyer will speak on "Black Friday—Good Friday." First district will meet Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the parish house. Sixth district meets Thursday for an all-day meeting at the parish house. Eighth district meets at the parish house Thursday at 11:30 a. m.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Sunday school attendance figures for 14 Mansfield churches were announced today. The figures represent last Sunday's attendance. First Lutheran led the field with 923 present. Other churches and figures announced are: United Brethren, 244, First Congregational, 113, First Christian, 373, South Main Street Evangelical, 343, St. John's, 419, St. Luke's, 145, St. Paul's, 118, First Methodist, 316, United Presbyterian, 74, Free Methodist, 144, Salvation Army, 88, East Mansfield United Presbyterian, 116 and Church of the Brethren, 83.

GRACE GOSPEL

The church will celebrate the annual world-wide Christian and Missionary Alliance Communion at Palm Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In more than 40 states, seven Canadian provinces and 21 major mission fields of the world, Alliance churches and branches will celebrate this event.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

A baptismal service will be held Palm Sunday for infants and children at 10:30 a. m. at which time the pastor, Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject, "Love's Offering." Holy Week services will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:45 p. m. On Wednesday the pastor speaks on, "Life Is Like That." On Maundy Thursday a Communion service will be held and the sermon message will be on, "A Hymn of the Cross." On Good Friday evening the theme will be "Christ's Last Gospel Message."

Tuesday evening the Missionary society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Long, 499 Lida street.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Children will be received for baptism Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the church during Palm Sunday services. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor, will speak on the subject, "The Marks of a Great King." Children of the church groups will study during worship. The last Sunday evening vesper service in this series will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. when stars will be added to the church's service flag and special recognition will be given young people who have gone to the service. The sermon theme will be "Our Christian Responsibility."

Special Good Friday services will be conducted at 7:45 p. m., when Holy Communion will be given.

Women will sew at the Red Cross Friday, and the junior choir will rehearse at 6:15 p. m. Classes in catechism will be held Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

"Decision for a Kingdom" will be the topic of Rev. Glenn F. Lewis at 10:45 a. m. services, Palm Sunday.

Palms will be blessed at the Holy Communion service at 8:30 a. m. and distributed at all services Sunday. St. Luke's Lutheran choir and Grace church—men and boys' choir will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" under the direction of Florence MacDonald at 7:30 p. m.

Services during Holy Week include: Holy Communion Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion Tuesday 7:30 a. m.; Memorial Choral celebration of the Holy Communion in commemoration of the Institution of the Lord's Supper Thursday 7:30 p. m.; three-hour passion service with addresses on the "Seven Last Words" Good Friday noon—3:00 p. m.; Holy Baptisms, Saturday 4:00 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Rev. Charles W. Matti, returned missionary from China, will be guest speaker at Sunday morning Lenten service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Matti will speak on the subject "Born To Be a King." During Sunday school hour at 9:15 a. m. Rev. R. L. Foulke will have charge of the Sunday school decision group.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"A Burst of Enthusiasm" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Peter Young at Sunday morning services at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Congregational church will have its Holy Week Communion service and reception of new members at the Baptist church.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Miss Florence MacDonald, choir director of St. Luke's choir will direct that choir and Grace Episcopal choir in a combined presentation of Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 7:30 p. m. Palm Sunday. Miss Louise Krause, organist, will be accompanist.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Confirmation service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will preach on: "Confirmation Vows." The following will be confirmed, Donald Eugene Butts, Ella Jean Dougherty, Irvan Elsass, jr., William Karl Greis, Barbara Louise King, Marilyn Jane Pendleton, Donald Eugene Scott, Helen Rosemary Teeter, Mary Ellen Varchmin and Earl Eugene Wendland.

At the evening service, Rev. Sheriff will preach on the subject: "Treasures in Earthen Vessels." Sermon subject for Holy Week services are Wednesday, "Barabbas, The World's Choice," Thursday "Peter, Christ's Choice," and Good Friday, "Christ, God's Choice." Holy Communion will be celebrated Thursday and Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Palm Sunday service in the Church of the Brethren in Lincoln Heights tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be highlighted by special music and the presentation of palm leaves to each worshipper. Mrs. Don Blackledge will sing as the offertory solo, "The Palms," arranged by Paul Hall. The Junior choir under the direction of Dorothy Alexander, will present "The Awakening Chorus" by Charles Gabriel. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, will speak upon the topic, "Palms, Prelude To His Passion."

The annual Good Friday service at the church will be at 8 p. m. Friday. A program of sacred music will be presented by the mixed octet from the Madison high school choir under the direction of T. H. Dooley, instructor in music. The pastor's sermon for that evening is entitled, "Three Ways To Die."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. David N. Roller will speak on the subject "Behold Thy King Cometh" at services at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN

Palm Sunday will be observed beginning with the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a. m. at which time each of the 27 members of the confirmation classes will be presented a common service book of the Lutheran church.

The class consists of Sue Belle Biddle, Lila Jean Cook, Marcia Ann Cook, Joan Kathleen Endriss, Elaine Ruth Foncannon, Charles Nelson Gaff, Nancy Jane Haupt, Billy Knight, Lloyd Burton Murphy, Richard Elwood Neal, John Henderson Park, Richard Ernest Poffenbaugh, Bruch Eugene Rebok, David Leppo Wentz and Betty Jane Heinberger.

Minnie Mark Cahall, organist, will play the prelude "The Palms," by Faure and the postlude "Jubilate Deo" by Truette. Junior and Senior choirs, under direction of Miss Florence MacDonald will sing the anthem "Hosanna" by Bitgood, and the senior choir will sing "Fling Wide the Gates" by Stainer.

At 7:30 p. m. choirs of St. Luke's and Grace Episcopal churches will unite at the Episcopal church for services and will sing "The Crucifixion" by Stainer.

Services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Services of public confession will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 8 p. m. Thursday night Holy Communion will be celebrated at which time the adult confirmation class will be received into the church.

The class consists of Dora Elizabeth Brock, Barbara Joan Cross, Louise Maye Cross, Catherine Jayne Dean, Joan Marjorie Dean, Floyd S. Lucas, Lloyd J. Lucas, Helen Thelma Neal, Ruth L. Richey, Dorothy Elizabeth Waddell, Edward William Miller and James Robert Voyik.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Edward G. Corwin will speak on "Behold Your King" at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Wesley guild will meet with Mrs. Leo Brown, 20 North State street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger will speak on the theme "Christ at the Door," at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Miss Betty Pfleiderer will lead the C. Y. F. group in its discussions at 6:30 p. m. Men's Service organization will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The church will join the Park Avenue Baptist church in a union communion service Thursday at 8 p. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Samuel Selman, student at Ashland college, will sing the featured solo part of "Redemption" which will be presented at the church Sunday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Wallace V. Campbell was chosen president of the Women's Missionary Union at that organization's meeting Wednesday. Other new officers, who will be installed May 1, are Mrs. W. E. Wygant, vice president; Miss Hazel McMeekem, secretary; Mrs. Roy Crider, treasurer; and Mrs. R. L. Haman, work leader. Rev. Albert L. Linder will speak on the subject "Palm Sunday Morale," at Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets Sunday at 6 p. m. Union Communion service will be conducted Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

A confirmation class of 16 boys and girls will be consecrated at the services at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Rev. Saleste will speak on the subject, "The Door." Members of the confirmation class are as follows: Mary H. Miller, Loyse L. Forsythe, Lillian E. Penrose, Elsie E. Strolein, Vera E. Saleste, Geraldine C. Hoffman, Glenna J. Ryan, Margaret B. Scholler, Shirley M. Robinson, Theresa K. Radojesics, Betty J. Paulo, Richard E. Krizan, Richard M. Scodova, Fred W. Kalstein, Donald G. Hisey, and William A. Rice.

Other services during the week include: Maundy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday; Good Friday communion service, Friday 7:30 p. m.; St. John's Guild meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. Confirmation class' final meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

SOUTH MAIN EVANGELICAL

Dr. W. L. Bollman, Shillington, Pa., former secretary-treasurer of the Missionary Society of the Evangelical denomination, will be guest speaker at spiritual meetings next week. He will speak on the subject "The Palm Sunday Parade" at Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. His topic for the evening service at 7:30 p. m. will be "The New Song." Decision Day will be conducted in the Sunday school Palm Sunday at 9:15. Baptismal service for adults and children will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. service. Reception for new members will be held Easter Sunday. Dr. Bollman's general theme for the Passion Week message will be "Fundamentals of the Christian Life."

GRACE BRETHREN

The church will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding with three special services scheduled for the new church location, 523 South Main street. Rev. R. Paul Miller, Berne, Ind., who is credited with organizing the present congregation into a church just one year ago, will be guest preacher at worship services at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Bernard Schneider, pastor of the Brethren church in Washington, D. C., will speak on "What Is God in This War?" at services at 2:45 p. m. At evening services at 8 p. m. Ralph Mount will be in charge.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

Special masses and confessions will be a part of the Holy Week services at St. Peter's church.

Tuesday confessions are to be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday and the Tenebrae at 7:30 p. m. will be followed by confessions.

Services for Holy Thursday will begin with confessions from 5:30 a. m. to the beginning of Mass. Holy communion will be distributed at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 a. m. and during the Mass. Mass and procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository are scheduled for 8:15 a. m.

The Mass of the Presanctified, veneration of the Cross and devotions to Christ in His three hour's agony on Calvary, will take place from 12 to 3 p. m. on Good Friday. Other services on that day include confessions from 3 to 5 p. m., Tenebrae and sermon at 7:30 and confessions after Tenebrae.

On Thursday there will be a blessing of the new fire and baptismal and Easter water and Mass at 7 a. m. Holy Communion will be distributed during the Mass only. Confessions will be heard from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Low masses on Easter Sunday will be at 5, 6:30, 8, and 9:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass will be at 11 a. m. and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

PALM SUNDAY

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F., 7 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m. Good Friday service, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except holidays and Sundays. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Mid-week meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Emory Myers superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation class 9 a. m. Saturday. Choir rehearsals, 6 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. Paul and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Poplinga, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. William G. Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. A. J. Staats will open series of special meetings each night, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. L. R. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Leroy Strain, superintendent. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rondell, sponsors. Intermediate league, 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter, sponsors.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Church school worship and class for juniors, 9:30 a. m., for Primary deparement at 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Folliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street. Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Regular morning worship at 11:45 a. m. Junior High Pilgrim fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Junior choir, 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Pastors training class, 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor, 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening services Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Children of the church, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Good Friday services, 7:45 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Lenten vespers, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, Communion, 7:45 p. m. Choir will rehearse Friday evening. Catechism Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Missionary prayer band. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoutas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Annual meeting Thursday, 6:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis Cline, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Rella Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street. Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

LOAN DRIVE ON 'HOME-STRETCH'

$3,796,569 Subscribed Toward $6,649,000 Goal; Leaders Warn Tough Job Ahead.

(Continued From Page 1)

are now almost all in and that conclusion of the drive "will require efforts of all Mansfield and Richland county people to make it a success."

Meanwhile, township organizations are getting into motion rapidly with only six of the 18 townships yet to hold meetings to organize their campaigns.

And in the national drive today the government sought takers for 5¼ billion dollars, the remainder of the 13 billion-dollar drive having been already safetly tucked in Uncle Sam's pocket.

But that loomed likely to be hardest of all to raise.

Treasury spokesman said the secret of success for the three-week campaign which started Monday lay in selling that sum to the general public and other non-banking sources.

They said thus far the average citizen had bought only 320 million dollars worth of bonds—the popular E, F and G kind intended for the small investor.

Figures released so far disclosed a total of $5,253,000,000 in bonds sold. Of that sum the banks have taken $2,100,000,000 in ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness and $400,000,000 in discount bills.

Incomplete reports indicate that Ohio headed the list of state investors by buying $35,000,000 of government securities. This total included $15,000,000 of state funds and $20,000,000 of its teachers' retirement fund. Illinois was second with $15,000,000 invested during the drive.

New York City headed the list of local governments by investing $25,000,000 during the first four days of the campaign.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Frank Whistler, 76, Dies at Shelby Hospital.

SHELBY — Mrs. Frank Whistler, 76, of near Shelby Settlement, died Friday in Memorial hospital. She had been ill for several years.

Surviving are four sons, Paul, Edward and Ambrose of near Shelby, and Raymond at home; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Reindl, Galion, Mrs. Leone Kurtzman and Mrs. Barbara Miller of Mansfield, and Mrs. Marie Gwertz of near Shelby; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Yunker and Mrs. Abbie Allerding of Loudonville, and Mrs. Barbara Allerding, Hastings, Mich., and 28 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic church at Shelby Settlement. Rev. Abair will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery at Crestline.

Physically, intellectually, and spiritually, Sunday is essential to human welfare. Bodily health is the basis of our activities, and can not be maintained if the energies are depleted by continuous strain. Nor can intellectual vigor be maintained if the exercise of the mind is monotonous and excessive. But man is more than a physical and intellectual being. Worship lifts the mind out of the defile where for six days it has toiled. Body, mind, and spirit are refreshed by the reverential atmosphere and the hallowed exercises of the house of God. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.

Bishop Eivind Berggrav, imprisoned Norwegian primate, has been denied permission to see his wife who is suffering from severe contusions of the skull as the result of a recent accident. The Norwegian church leader is also unable to see his sick son who, until recently was imprisoned in the same camp.

The twelve institutions served by the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China report an enrollment of 7,920 for 1941-42 as compared with 5,846 in 1936-37. Combined plants have a value of $10,000,000 and there is endowment of nearly $7,000,000. Sustaining funds for the past year amounted to $455,000. Inflation in China has greatly increased the need for such assistance.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew seminary, who spent his summer vacation in England says that there is now being organized among the English people a united Christian Youth Movement for the purpose of aiding, in post-war days, ways in the reconstruction of the European churches.

The National Christian Council committee on Continental and Orphaned Missions Relief in session at Chungking, China, has recently made grants to the Norwegian Missions, the South Yunnan Mission (Danish) the Danish Missionary society and the Liebenzeller Mission. For the continuance of such international and interdenominational aid to orphaned missions in 1943 the International Missionary Council will require approximately $400,000.

Plans for organizing United Nations committees in every county in the forty-eight states were first announced in October. Purpose of such U. N. C. are "to promote a better understanding of the mutual contributions of the thirty United Nations, to support a more effective organization of the United Nations for reconstruction after victory, and to urge the immediate development of permanent machinery for the post-war world."

There is no help for society unless there is a God.—Hocking.

Talking about others is bad practice. It is unfair to the one being discussed since he has no chance to defend himself. Wrongful criticism does harm to the one who utters it. One can not tar and feather another without getting some of the pitch on his own hands. Here are three questions that will serve well to curb the critic: Is it true? Is it kind? Is it necessary?

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WIT AND WISDOM

When James A. Garfield was president of Hiram college, in Ohio, he was approached by the father of a prospective pupil.

"Can't you simplify the course?" he asked. "My boy will never take all that in. He wants to get through by a shorter route."

"Certainly," answered Garfield. "I can arrange for that. It all depends, of course, on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, he takes a hundred years; but when he wants to make a squash he requires only two months.

Happiness does not depend on money or leisure or society; or even on health; it depends on our relation to those we love.

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Praying that does not find expression in paying has not gone very deep.

Sympathy is the safeguard of the human soul against selfishness.—Carlyle.

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Choice

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943.

Both political parties seem to think it would be a good idea for the other one to have a short campaign.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember that gasoline secured on "B" and "C" coupons is restricted to non-pleasure driving.

"Holding the line" against inflation is a task which the government can't do alone—there must be very general co-operation.

Your Money Goes To Battle Fronts

MANSFIELD and Richland county people are responding promptly and vigorously to the call for investment of $6,649,000 in War Bonds during the present three-weeks campaign.

The half-way mark was passed yesterday and the goal may be reached within another week—but this does not justify holding back any money available for immediate investment in War Bonds. If city and county quota could be doubled—and if this could be done all over the country—the accomplishment would have tremendous effect on the present war effort as well as hastening the day of victory.

Where does your War Bond money go? The best answer is that it goes to the battle fronts of the world, on which American fighting forces and their Allies are engaged in a desperate struggle against ruthless and powerful enemies.

This is no longer a defensive war against Nazi Germany—it has become an aggressive war, with action in Africa pointing directly to heavier calls for men and equipment to carry the force of the United Nations into Europe.

War against Japan must continue to be defensive only so long as we are unable to furnish the men and supplies necessary to offensive action in the Far East—and money is essential to that accomplishment.

MacArthur's plea for more planes, and China's appeal for greater assistance from her allies, are in reality no more than another way of urging that War Bonds be bought to the extent of ability, so that help may not again be "too late."

Every person who puts money into War Bonds can have the satisfaction of knowing that it adds power to the blows for victory.

Do not fear that you may invest TOO MUCH in War Bonds—be disturbed only by the thought that you may invest TOO LITTLE!

Working and Waiting On the Farm

A CITY MAN, doing a little farming for a change, discovers not only that the farmer is a great worker, but also that his wife is a great waiter. It is almost impossible to get Dad into the house for dinner. And it's just the same with supper. In fact, the only meal for which he can be counted on is breakfast, and there is no real certainty about that, because the minute a farmer gets out of bed there are many things that have to be done to get the day started. Including, as someone remarks, "turning on the sun."

But while the husband has it driven into his soul that "work must go to the gettin' wherever money is got," his patient wife learns that "they also serve who only stand and wait." Her own favorite motto, however, is "All things come to her who hustles while she waits."

Funny Business All Around

SOMEWHERE or other, in the legislative squabble over removing the retail sales tax on food served in restaurants and hotels, a principle seems to be involved.

Considered in the light of Governor Bricker's record-breaking budget requirements, it could scarcely be the welfare of taxpayers that is influencing him to carry on the battle to remove the relatively inconsequential item of $5,000,000 from sales tax revenues.

But, then again, by what line of reasoning do legislators reach the conclusion that this tax item should continue to be collected if the money is not needed now?

Their idea seems to be that taxes can be increased BUT NEVER REDUCED. They should be told what the people think.

Lack of Quinine Increases Malaria

AN OLD ENEMY is lifting its head again, and the Rockefeller Foundation is trying to do something about it. Raymond B. Fosdick, its president, announces that the Foundation is seeking a substitute for quinine, the time-honored remedy for malaria. One is now being used in the army, but there is hope of a better one.

All through history malaria has sapped the vitality of nations. Hannibal the Carthaginian might have conquered Rome, had not his army been weakened by malaria from the Italian marshes. The ancient Greek civilization is thought by many to have perished because its leaders died of this insidious and persistent disease. France would not have left the Panama Canal for the United States to build, but for the ravages of yellow fever and malaria.

Quinine, found originally in Peru, has, since the exhaustion of the original supply, come chiefly from the Japanese East Indies. After Java and other places fell, there was little quinine for Americans. At Bataan, according to Mr. Fosdick, the quinine pills gave out; and four-fifths of the American army developed malaria, 10 days before the end.

The Rockefeller Foundation has done many useful things. A new remedy for malaria would put the world once more in its debt.

Similarity Without Sameness

AS THE world grows smaller, because of modern means of communication, there is a tendency for people to think alike and behave alike, far more than they used to. This is a good thing if not carried too far. In our own country we appreciate and even encourage differences among people and sections, realizing that life would be dull if everybody was like everybody else.

It should be the same with foreign nations, only more so. In this field especially, "variety is the spice of life." It is true in international trade and also in personal relations. And it is one of the reasons why, in this great war, the little nations should be preserved. If they were permanently destroyed by the Nazi steam roller, it would be a sad loss to civilization.

ENEMIES AT HOME

Mackenzie Explains War Moves, Places Defeat of Hitler First

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

DIVERGENCE of views as expressed in Washington and in Australia regarding the danger of a Jap invasion of that great continent leaves the American public in an unfortunate state of doubt and consequently apprehension.

It's really an amazing story. First off we get from Australian sources a startling picture of 200,000 Nipponese massed and ready to invade as soon as they regain air control. Our Secretary of the Navy Knox counters with the view that there's no indication the Japs have the shipping to move so many men.

An Allied spokesman in Australia retorts that a great Japanese combat fleet is massed in the Truk area "within three days' sailing distance of New Guinea."

Washington military authorities at this point intervene with the view that Japanese operations have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive defense." They say there's little danger the Nipponese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other important United Nations bastion.

Here Secretary of War Stimson steps in and pours oil on the troubled waters by promising a constantly increasing flow of planes and other supplies to General MacArthur. The secretary says that vigorous public officials in areas close to the war would be remiss if they failed to press their demands.

That last sentence may give us a clew to our mystery. All this argument is coincident with the New Australian drive for more air power from the United States.

You can't blame a puzzled public therefore if is wonders whether a high pressure advertising campaign is in.

However that may be, the American people never questioned the need of building up Allied strength in the Pacific as rapidly as feasible. Secretary Stimson's promise of increasing aid will be warmly welcomed here.

* * *

STILL the uncomfortable fact remains that the Allies are incapable at this juncture of waging all-out offensives against enemies in both Europe and Asia at the same time. We haven't the equipment as yet for such widely separated operations. It's only in recent months that we have been able to amass enough strength to begin to take Tojo and Hitler for a ride.

There's no indication the Allied high command has any intention of altering its basic strategy of knocking out Hitler first, or at least rendering him impotent, before trying to put the full heat on Japan.

That strategy isn't a matter of inclination but of necessity. It was imposed on the high command by a circumstance over which they had no control, namely, a Nazi strength which threatened to conquer all Europe quickly and then span the Atlantic.

We have here another proof of the soundness of the old adage that you shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream. If the Allies should at this critical juncture divert any considerable amount of their striking power from Europe, in order to hit Japan, they might be handing Hitler a free ticket to victory.

We now have the battle of the Mediterranean—of which the Tunisian campaign is just one phase—well in our favor. But the scales there haven't swung so violently our way they couldn't be counterbalanced. If we weakened ourselves greatly in that theater Hitler might stage a come-back, and we have to keep in mind what has been emphasized so often in this column, that he who controls the Mediterranean zone wins the war.

The logical thing now is for the Allies to pile it onto the Nazi all highest until he is crushed—and do it as fast as possible. Certainly we must get at Japan soon, for the position there is dangerous and every day that the Japs have for consolidation adds to that danger.

We also must divert as much strength as feasible to the southwest Pacific. But it looks now as if our job there for the moment must be largely an aggressive holding operation.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Kids and Crops

WHO'S going to harvest crops, come next July? Several million indignant American farmers would like to know. And this column shares their indignation.

Not that I've anything against Young America—which happens to be my favorite form of biology. But I do know a bit about farms and ranches and I'm far from convinced that Vacation Camps are the answer to Farmer Jones's prayer. And said so, right out loud. Now comes one of the multitudinous answers.

Myra Winn Jordan is a San Francisco teacher, and by all signs a mighty competent and pleasant one. Last year when the unharvested crops had everyone running in dizzy circles, Miss M. W. J. served as teacher-supervisor to a group of 50 school girls who went to the rescue. Today she's a most enthusiastic advocate of the scheme and feels that I'm unfair because I don't lead the cheering.

"My particular group," says she, "harvested 13,345 boxes of tomatoes in four weeks and earned over $1,200 beside paying their board. For many of them it was their first farming experience. Boys from the same school, working in other districts, cleared $2,682 and are wanted there next season.

"Supervision of working youngsters is no snap. It's a 24-hour job. Business and commissary arrangements with the employers should not be left to the supervisors but to such organizations as the A. W. V. S. There should also be a trained nurse and other adults at each camp to tend minor injuries, reassure the homesick, foil petty cheaters and bullies and arrange picnics, community songs, self-government projects, counting out money on pay day, etc. You seem to doubt Young America's ability to take it. But Hitler's Youth and his supervisors have taken it for 15 years. Don't tell me Democracy's Youth Educators can't do as well or better."

I'm not doubting Young America's ability to succeed in anything it tackles and for which it has been trained. But I can't believe that a Student Land Army would settle our far flung agricultural problem.

The very program you outline should be proof of that. How much profit can possibly be left for any farmer who feeds, houses and supplies such complicated service to so many "assistants?" Yes, Hitler's Youth can take it. But from the time they can toddle, German youngsters endure discipline, hardships and basic training which would appall Young Americans and bring their outraged parents shrieking around our ears.

How did the big western farms manage before the war? Very simply, although not always to our American credit. The thousands of Mexicans and Japanese who did the bulk of the work occupied rickety shacks which a self respecting pig would despise. Also, they usually worked in migratory bands with the women not only helping in the fields but doing the cooking and laundry work as well. And you may rest assured no one dispensed mercurichrome, soothed homesickness or organized "community picnics."

Also, here's the vital point which the average city dweller invariably misses. Farm work doesn't correspond with vacation times nor adjust itself to widely varied territories. It's a all-year-round procedure requiring trained muscles and adult viewpoints. The boy or girl who was raised on the farm knows how to carry on during the summer months but the green hand is apt to be worse than a "plague of locusts!"

All credit to your enthusiasm, lady! But you haven't yet told us who's going to spray the bugs and prune the cots while Junior's busy doing murals down at school.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, April 17, 1923.

Mansfield Better Homes exposition opened at Coliseum, with exhibits in 74 booths.

Twelfth anniversary of organization of Mansfield Exchange club, with meeting at Elks grill. Clyde Smaltz may remember that he led the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pilgrim, 167 East Fourth street, went to Chambersburg, Pa., to spend the summer.

Sanford Gates, 81, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William G. Black, 560 Marion avenue.

Club associates gave surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ricketts at their new home in Ausdale.

Fred Stotler was elected president of the Baptist Brotherhood at closing meeting of the season.

Fred A. Walter's automobile was stolen from North Diamond street, but recovered later near Oberlin.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It was on April 17, 1492, that Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain signed an agreement with Columbus regarding his proposed voyage to "the Indies," which resulted in his finding America.

Timely Editorial

Sea Water Drinkable?

A Washington news story says that government scientists have developed a quick chemical solvent which makes sea water drinkable within two hours and that if tests now in progress confirm original findings, every life raft, life boat or other emergency craft will be stocked with a supply and vest-pocket packets issued to military personnel who might become ocean castaways.

What a difference this will make and what a boon the discovery will be. No longer will a Capt. Rickenbacker and his crew be forced to pray for rain and catch the precious life saving drops in their hats. The use of the wonder-working chemical may quite literally mean the difference between death and survival for hundreds, perhaps thousands of persons in a war in which being forced into life boats or rubber rafts on the high seas after torpedoings or aircraft failures has become an increasing commonplace. Columbus Dispatch.

Daily Bible Thought

Blessed are the undefiled in the way.—Psalm 119:1.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Army's Need for More Millions Lessens Chances for Deferment

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOR THE FIRST TIME since Pearl Harbor, America's remaining, military-service age men this week were able to estimate with reasonable accuracy when they might expect a letter reading "From the President of the United States, Greetings. . . ."

The War Manpower Commission shuffled its Selective Service backlog of seven million physically fit men in the 18 through 37 age bracket. And out of the shuffle came a new set of draft classifications, a new definition of what constitutes fatherhood in the eyes of local draft boards.

For Fathers—July 1.

In passing the Kilday bill on for senate approval, the house decided that men with children as of Pearl Harbor were fathers and should be drafted last. WMC ruled that more than 6 million men whose children were born before Sept. 5, 1942, were entitled to 3-A classifications and indicated they probably would not begin to get induction notices until after July 1.

But out of the old 3-A (for matrimony) classification and the eliminated 3-B (for essential industry) grouping, WMC shook nearly 3,000,000 childless men under 38 for reclassification and induction ahead of the fathers unless they are necessary to the civilian war effort or their induction would mean extreme hardship to dependents.

While there was no official ruling, there were indications that increases of dependency allotments might eliminate claims of hardship over the drafting of a family's husband, father and breadwinner.

As WMC cleared its decks and classifications in order to meet the goal of 10,800,000 men in uniform by Jan. 1, there remained only three grounds for deferment after the ban on inducting fathers is lifted: Farm work, individual essentiality in non-agricultural work and "extreme privation and hardship" to dependents.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt said he hoped the "breathing spell" for fathers would give many of them a chance to acquire skilled jobs entitling them to occupational deferment. He estimated 1,500,000 deferments for farm work, 1,700,000 deferments for essentiality and hardship.

14 Men, 11 Soldiers.

The figures add up to about 11 out of every 14 physically fit men in the 18-37 bracket being in uniform before Jan. 1. About seven of the 14 already are in uniform. That leaves deferments for three out of the remaining seven still in mufti.

While WMC began scratching close to the bottom of the nation's manpower barrel, congress threatened once again to limit the size of the army, and wondered how and where WMC planned to use all the men it contemplated drafting.

Quotes

William S. Knudson: War is so far away the Goodtime Charlies who don't have to stand up to the bullets don't realize what that means.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state: "As we look into the future it is this theme of international cooperation that should be uppermost in our minds, if we really want to make sure that another world conflict is not to be ahead of us after we win this war."

At Home

Familiar Scene—Or Is It?

It'll be "Play Ball!" again next Wednesday as the two major leagues begin their second wartime season.

Baseball, like other sports, has been hard-hit by military demands for manpower. Some minor leagues have disbanded for the duration but the majors elected to go ahead with what talent was still available and under whatever conditions might be necessary.

This spring, for the first time in many years, the clubs passed up their usual training bases in the sunny lands and pitched camps in the middle west and east. The weather wasn't altogether satisfactory but most managers declare their squads in shape.

With minor league oldsters and young rookies with children predominating, the standard of play may be below par but it will still be good baseball to the fan in the stands.

* * *

For No Ads, $80,000.

In New York federal court, 15 of New York city's biggest department stores and a retail trade association were ordered to pay fines of $5,000 each, the penalty for what the government alleged was a conspiracy to boycott the New York Times, which had announced a forthcoming ad rate boost.

Said a government spokesman of the action, first such case in U. S. history: "A number of readers . . . thought there was a shortage of merchandise due to war conditions . . ." Said a spokesman for the stores: "The stores . . . do not admit any illegal act . . . The stores are making every effort to keep down prices to ultimate consumers . . ."

The Times, which did not institute the action, had no statement.

* * *

Back to the Rock.

Between the rocky site of Alcatraz federal prison and the freedom of the California mainland runs a mile of the swift waters of San Francisco bay. Prison records fail to show a successful break from the penitentiary, but this does not keep men from trying.

One day during the week, prison sirens wailed, the prison launch darted about and bullets from guards' guns scattered around four men struggling in the water. One of the men was hit, sank out of sight; a third was hauled aboard the launch; the fourth was found hours later, shivering in a cave on the prison grounds.

Prison officials listed the attempted break as one of the most spectacular since the prison was founded in 1934. Floyd Hamilton, former member of the notorious Barrow gang, surrendered after four days hideaway, and James Borman, Indiana bank robber, was listed as dead.

* * *

Taxation Mess.

The 78th congress' hottest controversy to date, the battle over income tax legislation revision, reached a climax but did not end when the house Democratic majority edged out a 17-vote victory over Republicans sponsoring the Ruml skip-a-year and pay-as-you-go bill.

In the weeks that followed, bitterness of the opposing factions overshadowed talk of a "peace meeting of their leaders. Democrats said the Ruml plan was a rich man's bill; Republicans countered that to the Democrats, "taxation could stay in a mess, just so long as the Republicans did not get credit for renovating the system."

During the week, inflation scares jogged congress again, and Speaker Sam Rayburn proposed that all factions get behind a bill providing for an immediate, 20 per cent withholding levy—without any abatement of last year's taxes—as a compromise measure.

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

SOUTHERN DOORWAYS

I WOULD like to pass along to corn belt farmers, and other stay-at-homes like myself who have seldom or never been outside the United States, the whiff of tropical agriculture that came my way recently by the courtesy of Middle America Information Bureau, conducted by United Fruit company.

This company, "veteran operator of farm properties and transportation services in Central America and other Caribbean nations," dealt mainly in bananas—a business now curtailed by lack of shipping. But "having no bananas," they are turning their advertising genius toward better understanding between the United States and its southern neighbors (i. e. Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica Panama, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic)—that is, they are teaching geography, farming and commerce!

Middle America does not compete with the United States—it supplies what we lack, and cannot produce in this climate. Bananas, natural rubber, (both wild and cultivated) coffee, Abaca, a fiber plant for making manila-like rope essential for naval craft; cacao, source of cocoa and chocolate; sugar. In addition, such needs as quinine, rotenone, palm oils, tung oil, a basic ingredient for quick-drying paint; castor oil, cork, teakwood, jute and spices . . . ginger, vanilla and natural dyes.

Our trade with Middle America is alive and growing. Goods are reaching us by sea, by railway and highway, and by airplane, through our southern doorways.

Tropical America is and has been a "cradle of world crops." It has originated such decisive crops as corn, tobacco, peanuts, beans, peas, melons, white potatoes, chocolate, vanilla, rotenone and quinine. The story of Middle American agriculture is of the future, as well as of the present and the past. Great variations are there in rainfall, terrain and temperature.

Practically every valuable tropical crop will grow, and a great variety of staple temperate zone crops also. There are rich, alluvial valleys, productive clay lands and fertile volcanic soils. There are lush grasslands, highlands, deserts and cool, damp mountain tops; also hot lowland jungles fabulously crowded with plant life—thousands of varieties of timbers, perennial palms and thousands of kinds of flowers ranging from native orchids to giant poinsettias.

"The world's most widespread and significant migration of crops is now in progress. Increasing numbers of decisive crops are being moved from the war-blasted Pacific tropics to the near-at-hand, easily defended lands of Middle America. This is important news and important history."

Abroad

Dunkerque Again?

In the grim chronology of World War II, no word is more freighted with meaning to the British than—Dunkerque. There, perhaps for the first time, the world saw how puny were Franco-British arms against the might of a Germany that had spent a half-dozen years preparing for modern war.

Dunkerque marked a low point of the war for the British, a high point for Hitler, a point he may never reach again.

During the week, Hitler had time to ponder British strategy at Dunkerque, for as his still-intact Tunisian armies converged in the north only two courses were open: A desperate holding action in the Tunis-Bizerte area, facing the danger of pulverization by the Allied air arm, or evacuation of the forces across some 350 miles of the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Italian mainland.

Some observers figured the holding action would be attempted, even at heavy costs, for every day gained in this manner would represent time for the defense of Italy, regarded as almost certainly the next objective in the Allied timetable. Further, there was no evidence that an evacuation flotilla was ready; removal by air transport seemed out of the question.

* * *

Kiska Busybodies.

During the long months that U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines pushed the battle in the Solomons, the Aleutians became a side issue. The Japs remained on Kiska and on Attu, where they landed last June, but they appeared to be in no great force, appeared to offer no immediate serious threat to the mainland.

Last month, without explanation, the U. S. bomber command stepped up activity in the Aleutians, waded through consistently bad weather to maintain almost a raid-a-day schedule on Nipponese installations.

During the week, the point became more evident. The Japanese, the 11th Bomber Command reported from an American base in the Andreanoff Island group, have almost completed airfields on Attu and Kiska, and the information was disquieting.

From these fields, said an AP correspondent stationed with the bomber command, the Japs might be able to meet a U. S. navy bombardment, repel an attempted landing, strike at Alaska or other advanced bases, attack shipping lanes.

* * *

Boom Times Coming.

At the other end of the Pacific war theater, too, suspicion mounted that the weeks-long lull might end soon—to the accompaniment of gunfire in the air, on land, or sea.

Australians, invasion-conscious since the Japanese struck at Australian cities on the north shore a year ago, got the jitters again as the Japanese were reported to have 200,000 first-line troops deployed in the arc of islands above the mainland. Much depended, said military men, on whether the Japs could regain air superiority.

But by mid-week there was no sign that the Allies intended to surrender air superiority. Meeting the Japs in a raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea, Gen MacArthur's airmen downed 37 out of 00 invading ships, ran to 76 their total for two days.

In Short

Approved: By President Roosevelt, legislation creating the rank of commodore in the navy.

Rejected: By the army, band-leader Kay Kyser, 37, because of physical disabilities.

Convicted: Barnett Welansky, owner of Boston's Cocoanut Grove, on 19 counts of manslaughter as a result of last November's fire that killed 490 persons.

Recommended: By the house appropriations committee, abolition of the Farm Security Administration, abandonment of the crop insurance program, discontinuance of parity payments on 1943-44 crops.

Died: In Washington, Daniel C. Roper, 76, President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce; in Boston, Richard D. Sears, sr., 81, first (1881) U. S. amateur tennis champion.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Well, take me on a tour of the house, so I can go home and tell my mother all about it."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; In U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 25 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GHOST OF MY LOVE +

By Oren Arnold
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VX

Bill St. Clair drove back to the ghost town of Lightning with a quiet fury settling in his heart. Uncle Pete Quincy came out to meet him.

"She—she—she," the old fellow stuttered whenever he was unduly disturbed, "she never came back yet!"

Bill understood. "I saw her in Option, Uncle Pete. You are talking about Rosemary."

"Yes mum."

"I saw her, but I didn't speak to her. She's—okay." Bill added that last, bitterly. And then, "Uncle Pete, you told me there's a safe in your hotel. A vault."

"Yes mum."

"Can you lock something in it for me?"

"I'll show it to you," Uncle Pete said.

* * *

They went back of the ancient desk there at the clerk's counter, turned down an alcove and came to an iron door set in the rock masonry wall. Uncle Pete had a key.

Inside the vault was 50 years of cobwebs, dust and gloom. Bill stood a minute just looking. He saw books that must have held the hotels early accounts. He saw a pile of old photographs; and a doll with a broken head—stored no doubt for some child who would herself have grandchildren now. The very air here reeked of another century.

Bill took a pistol from his coat pocket. One of the two he had bought from Uncle Pete. He laid is on a metal shelf and turned to go.

"Keep it locked for me, Uncle Pete," he directed. "I'm afraid to carry it any more."

That confused the old fellow, but he asked, "You afraid to shoot it?"

Bill answered, laconically. "No. I'm just afraid I will!"

"Huh," grunted Uncle Pete. "Rosemary gimme hers back too."

"She did?" Bill was astonished.

"Yes mum. And she said she was afraid she might shoot, too. Huh!"

This didn't make sense. All around it didn't make sense. Bill St. Clair tried to get more facts from his old friend here, but Uncle Pete drifted off into one of his mental hazes, talking of lizards and eagles, and of coyotes that had built a den up street under the Lightning Opera House and raised puppies there. He wanted to show the puppies to Bill, and he wanted to show Bill the owls that lived now in the steeple of the old Lightning public school.

His childlike friendliness lured Bill on, because the young man was sick at heart and needed a sympathetic companion. Love of the deepest sort had slipped up on Bill St. Clair—too late! On top of that, his business efforts here in the west had met frustration at every turn. Despair rode him as he trudged up the ghost street now with the old man.

* * *

"Uncle Pete, confound it all, were you ever in love with a woman?"

"Yes mum," Uncle Pete said.

"You were? Devil of a condition, isn't it! Why didn't you marry her?"

"She died."

"Oh . . . Oh, gosh. Sorry, Uncle Pete . . . Shame, by george it is."

They said no more of Uncle Pete's romance, but the old fellow eyed Bill closely now. Presently he nodded his head. It was as if strange wisdom darted around inside his mind, mixed with many trivial things. They looked at the coyote pups and the owls, and at a mother skunk and four lovely babies who ambled single file from under All Creeds church. The church was perhaps the prettiest building in Lightning, and somewhat less ghostly than the others. Vandals—human and otherwise — had done less damage here. Abruptly Uncle Pete sat on the steps and indicated that Bill was to sit there, too.

"His name is Boyle," said the old man, out of a blue sky.

"What! For gosh sakes, Uncle Pete, what do you know about Boyle?"

"Yes mum."

"Yes mum? What do you mean, yes mum? Listen to me!" Bill was jittery now; he who was usually so well poised. The people back in Washington wouldn't have known this Little Boss. "Has Rosemary been talking to you, Uncle Pete?"

"Yes mum." The old man was servility itself. A 72-year-old child.

"What did she say? About Boyle?"

Uncle Pete stared at him, dumbly. "He—he—he called me Funny Whiskers."

"Tell him to go to hell! Hey—where did you see him? Was he here?"

"Yes mum."

"When? . . . When, Uncle Pete?"

The hazy old fellow just blinked.

"Well then—when did Rosemary—I mean, what did she say about him? What did she tell you?"

"She doesn't like him, either," Uncle Pete said.

"Are you sure? Do you know she's his—look here, you're Rosemary's friend."

"Yes mum."

"Then look—you have to take care of Rosemary, Uncle Pete! You and I both, understand me?" Bill had stood up now. He had grasped the bearded old man's shoulders, and unconsciously he shook them, in the intensity of his feeling. "If Harry Boyle is scouting around, there's something in the wind! Uncle Pete, no matter what happens, you see to it Rosemary is safe. Always! It's your task. Yours and—mine. Promise me!"

"Yes mum."

"I think she's trying to do something she doesn't want to. And by glory, if that Boyle—" Bill broke off, thinking. All at once he changed his tone. He was calm again, but more ominous. "See here, Uncle Pete, I want that pistol back, after all. Let's go get it. Now!"

* * *

For a long moment he got no answer. Uncle Pete looked at Bill's eyes, then he slowly shook his head.

Bill was incredulous. "Do you—mean to tell me that you won't let me have it again? Won't give me back my own gun?"

"No mum," said Uncle Pete Quincy.

(To Be Continued)

HOLD JACKSON RITES SUNDAY

GALION — The body of Mrs. Ray Jackson, 53, former Galion resident, will be brought to Galion Sunday for burial in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died at her home in Marion Thursday. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Lloyd Jackson of Galion; and a daughter, Virginia, at home; three brothers, Charles Snyder, of Willard; Rollie and Reuben Snyder of Galion; and three sisters, Mrs. L. R. Stutzman of Mansfield, Mrs. Forrest Shull and Mrs. W. A. Snyder of Galion.

FORMER GALION WOMAN KILLED

GALION—Word was received here Friday of the tragic death of Mrs. H. Howard Shaw, 59, the former Cora Poister of Galion, and her husband, pastor of the Methodist church at Bloxom, W. Va.

According to the message from Bloxom, the couple was instantly killed at a railroad crossing when a train hit the automobile in which they were riding.

Mrs. Shaw was the eldest daughter of the late Theodore H. and Sarah C. Ricker Poister and was born and reared in Galion.

Rev. Shaw was a former Methodist pastor at Point Pleasant, W. Va., where double funeral services will be held at the Arnett funeral home Monday afternoon. Services will also be held at St. Thomas and Guilford, Va.

Confirmation to Be Held at Three Galion Churches

GALION — Catechism students will be confirmed at three Galion churches Palm Sunday, First Reformed, Peace Lutheran and First Lutheran.

There are 15 in the confirmation class at First Reformed church who have been trained by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Elliker. They are Betty Bauer, Richard Beck, Robert Carleton, Loren Cotsamire, Mildred Cronenwett, Joyce Eckstein, Esther Foos, Betty Hart, Kenneth Heiser, Ray Hofmeister, Doyle Keller, Carol Lou Klingel, Phyllis Quay, Alice Ritzhaupt and Clyde Smith.

At Peace Lutheran church the group includes James Yuncker, Wilbert Englehart, Eddie Wiener, Marvin Derfler, Paul Kragh, James Wittibschlager, Herbert Fink, Dennis Beach, Dawn Forrest, Jane Place, Mary Ellen Davis, Joyce Durtschi, Ida Marie Sautter.

In the class at First Lutheran church are Barbara Grubaugh, Idella Norman, Mary Lou Stough, Theodore Schreck, Harold Ross and James Ness.

BURIED TODAY

GALION—Funeral services for Mrs. M. H. Zeller, former Galion resident, were held in Fremont this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there.

Mrs. Zeller died the day following her 78th birthday in the Memorial hospital at Fremont, as the result of a broken hip which she received 11 weeks ago.

Surviving besides the husband are two step-children: Mrs. Eva Vogel and Norbert Zeller, both of Galion; and three brothers and one sister, all of Fremont.

Galion

Mrs. Robert Resch opened her home Monday evening to members of the Timely Topics club.

The marriage of Mrs. Gladys Moody and Elmer Smith which took place April 10 at Russell, Ky., was announced here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned to Galion to the bride's home, 598 South Boston street.

Young people of First Presbyterian church were guests at an informal reception Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Pounder, in honor of Miss Rachel Benfer, national secretary of Young People's Work of the Board of Missions. A program was presented by Minnie Hawkins, William and John Monroe, and a talk presented by Miss Benfer who gave a review of her work among the young people.

New Washington

Miss Rita Weithman who recently underwent an operation in University hospital, Columbus, is reported to be improving.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Bevis and Mrs. Paul Wenzlick returned recently from a visit with their husbands in Greensboro, N. C.

* * *

Wilbur Beckstein and Clyde Siefert of Cleveland and Miss Helen Siefert of Shelby were recent guests of Mrs. Wilhelmina Siefert.

* * *

Basil Alt of Ottoville recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Alt.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

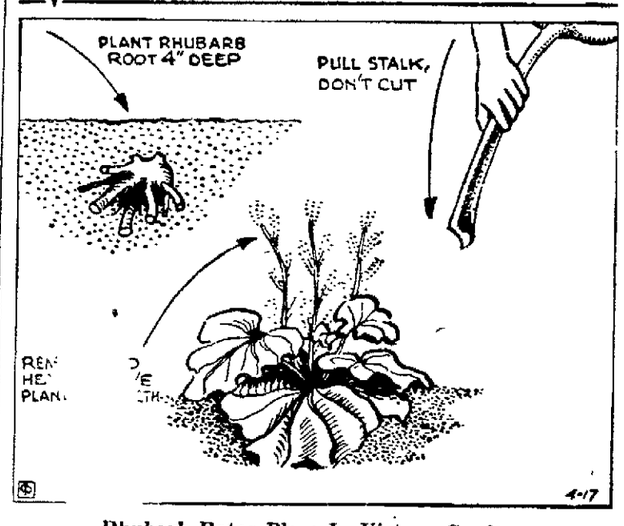
Today's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00	Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Orchestra
4:15	" " "	" "	From London	" "
4:30	" " "	" "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
4:45	" " "	" "	Announced	" "
5:00	Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Ben Darrow
5:15	" "	" "	" "	Bowling Series
5:30	Musical Callboard	Three Suns Trio.	" "	Hawaii Calls
5:45	Star Parade	Trading Post	" "	" "
6:00	Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	News	Newscast
6:15	News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
6:30	Religion	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Saturday Tunes
6:45	Post War Plan	" "	Bobby Tucker	Confidentially
7:00	Tribute to S. Benet	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour.
7:15	" "	News	" "	" "
7:30	Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close
7:45	Announced	" "	Announced	Announced
8:00	Abie's Irish Rose.	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Announced
8:30	Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45	" "	" "	News	
9:00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Can You Top This	Top This	" "	Announced
9:45	" "	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
10:00	Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	John B Hughes
10:15	Salute to WAACs	Boone County	Blue Ribbon	The Bondwagon
10:30	Watkins Orch.	Bob Burns	Announced	" "
10:45	Mickey Katz Or.	" "	Eileen Farrell	Dance Orch.
11:00	News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	Duffy's Orch.
11:15	Olmstead Stories.	Bradley Kincaid.	Masterworks	Bondshu's Orch.
11:30	Goes to Town	Announced	Announced	Messner's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00	News Summaries.	Announced	News	
8:15	" "	" "	Navy Choir	
8:30	Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Morning Melodies
9:00	News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
9:15	Uncle Sam	Ground Up	Announced	
9:30	U S. Army	Church by Road.	Organist	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45	Henry's Dog Club	" "	Musical	Ensemble
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Morning Moods
10:15	" "	News	Phil Skillman	Morning Moods
10:30	Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills.
10:45	Melody Moments.	" "	Announced	" "
11:00	Chicago College	Prophecy Voice.	Jackson Wheeler	" "
11:15	Ranger Joe	Announced	School—Music	" "
11:30	News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller	Rev. G. Lowman
11:45	Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows		
12:00	Let's March	War Journal	News	Newscast
12:15	" "	Announced	Talk and Music.	Sunday melodies.
12:30	That They Live	Might Like	In Our Opinion.	Lutheran Hour
12:45	Announced	Announced	Announced	" "
1:00	Musical Matinee.	Cadle Choir	Church of Air	The Pilgrim Hour
1:15	Labor for Victory.	" "	" "	" "
1:30	Concert Orch.	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	" "
1:45	" "	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	" "
2:00	Round Table	Boys Town	Those We Love.	This Is Ft. Dix.
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	P. M. Melodies
2:45	" "	" "	Announced	" "
3:00	Rationing	Rationing	N.Y.Philharmonic	Co-op League
3:15	Upton Close	Upton Close	" "	Sunday Varieties.
3:30	Army Hour	Army Hour	" "	Church of Air
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Army Hour	" "	N. Y. Philhar'onic	Answering You
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	Adventures
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Symphony	Col. Stoopnagle.	Family Hour	First Nighter
5:15	" "	Happened There.	" "	" "
5:30	" "	World Front	Announced	Upton Close
5:45	" "	Announced	Wm. L. Shirer	War Bond Pgm.
6:00	Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
6:15	" "	" "	Irene Rich	" "
6:30	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	In Britain
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Benny Program	Benny Program.	Chips Davis	American Forum.
7:15	" "	" "	Announced	" "
7:30	Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	" "
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter
8:00	McCarthy. Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Corliss Archer	Revival
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:30	1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45	" "	" "	Doctor and News	
9:00	Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15	" "	Parker Family.	" "	" "
9:30	Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler	Fred Allen	" "
9:45	" "	Drew Pearson	" "	" "
10:00	Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Religious News
10:30	What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Did You Know	Hermit's Cave.	Prince M. Pgm.	National News
11:15	Behind Headlines.	Announced	Tommy Tucker	Orchestra
11:30	Music You Want.	Round Table	Glen Gray's Or.	" "

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Rhubarb Rates Place In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

RHUBARB IS a hardy perennial and should be included in even the small Victory vegetable garden. Six or eight rhubarb plants will prove to be enough for the average family.

Clumps of rhubarb roots may be purchased at a seed store if necessary, but often such clumps can be obtained from neighbors with vegetable gardens, for rhubarb plants are improved by being divided after they have become six or eight years old. To divide rhubarb plants it is only necessary to dig them up and then cut each one into several good-sized pieces with a sharp spade.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph, have one or two eyes and a part of the roots attached to each division of an old plant. When planting the root division, do so with the crown about four inches deep, as illustrated. Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and responds to generous feedings of manure or other fertilizers and to ample amounts of moisture.

The first year after planting rhubarb the stalks are left undisturbed but they may be used the second year. Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly close to the base, as illustrated, and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk.

While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to grow, instead remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Mansfield Photo Engraving Goes All Out to Aid War Effort

Photo Engraving Cited As Important Aid to Victory.

The tremendous influence of printing on progress goes without saying. It is important, then, that we also give some consideration to a recent art which has added to the effectiveness and popularity of printing as we know it today.

Few people realize that until recent years, printed illustrations were comparatively unknown and rarely used. Such pictures as were used commercially were cut by hand on wood blocks, or, as in the case of book illustrations, by the intaglio process of plate engraving and printing.

It was in the year 1878, but 62 years ago, that the halftone process of photo engraving was first put to commercial use.

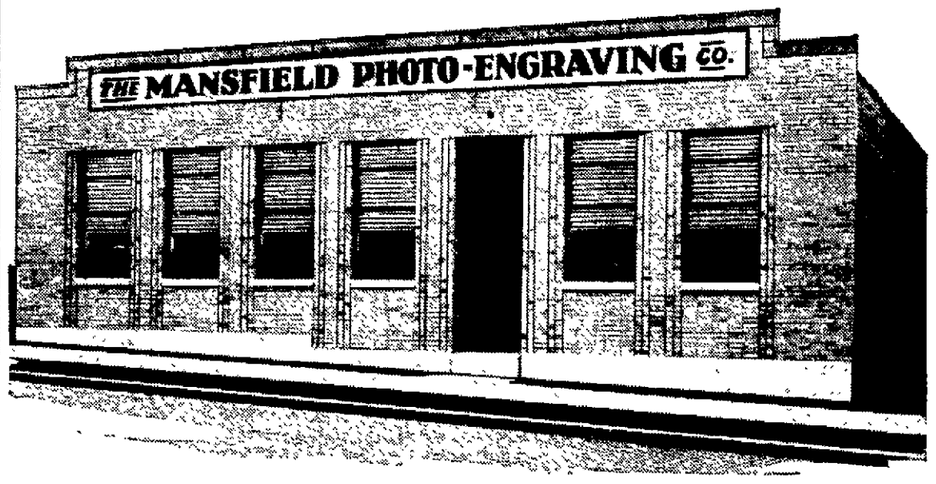
The advent of the photo-engraving process marked a new era in printing, as it did in the development of modern sales and advertising methods. While our country was expanding from an agricultural to an industrial and commercial status, the ability to reproduce pictures accurately and quickly by means of photo-engraving and printing, no doubt was a prime factor in our quickened business tempo.

Photo-engraving is the most flexible and versatile process of printing platemaking known. Its potentialities are practically unlimited and most any effect desired can be obtained for a specific purpose. In combination with letterpress printing, it affords the widest range of expression in transferring thought to paper.

That it is the choice of those who know, is evidenced by the fact that 90 per cent of all kinds of printing and publishing is produced by these methods.

Photo-engraving and letterpress printing are not always the cheapest methods of transferring ink to paper, but they are generally recognized as the best. It pays to buy quality engraving so that which you desire to depict may be truly represented by the printed sheet.

The Mansfield Photo-Engraving company, located at 127 North Walnut street, provides just such service. Managed jointly by Philip Dickerson and Cliff Sherrard, the local plant at present is devoting the greater share of its effort toward the success of the war program.



The home of the Mansfield Photo Engraving company, managed by Cliff Sherrard and Philip Dickerson, is shown above.

Our army, navy and air forces, as well as war production plants, require thousands of reproductions of blue prints, maps, photographs, so that production plans may be carried out with speed and accuracy . . . so that trainees may be instructed in war tactics . . . troops moved quickly and efficiently.

The Mansfield Photo-Engraving plant is busy almost constantly engraving illustrated manuals and instruction pamphlets for these purposes.

Speaking of transportation, for instance . . . the moving of men and materials from one point to another has become a complex business. Transportation has become a thing of fascination to many Americans who seldom enter a railroad station or an airport. But to those who don't travel as well as those who do, the arteries of trade are rendering a constant service.

Through photography, more clearly than through any other means, can this service be shown. Anything that can be photographed can be reproduced with exact fidelity by photo-engraving and true impressions thereof can be made on paper quickly and in unlimited quantities by letterpress printing.

It is to this type of patriotic service that the Mansfield Photo-Engraving company is devoting a full share of its limited materials, manpower and policy . . . hoping to speed Victory and the day when it may be aiding old and new customers in preparing effective advertising and sales literature.

RECORD DEALER MAKES APPEAL FOR OLD DISCS

Eugene Smart Suggests Way To Maintain a Great Art.

Music has a great part to play in maintaining the morale of a nation at war. Records provide good music in the home of America where it is needed most.

But the manufacture of records depends on a material also of vital importance to the production of war goods . . . shellac!

Shellac won't win the war all by itself, but it will go a long way, like other precious materials toward that end. It is vital in the finishing of airplanes, ships and other prime implements of warfare. And, unfortunately, there isn't so much of it available.

Shellac comes, by process, from scale insects which feed upon trees in India. It must be shipped to this country via a dangerous sea route. It is becoming more and more diffecult for shipments of shellac to be sent to this country. The only course open to the United States government was to freeze the nation's shellac supplies and to concentrate upon getting the most possible use out of existing stores.

This meant an immediate cut in the use of shellac in record production and the W. P. B. immediately ordered that cut.

Thus, records have been cut in monthly number. They haven't been cut enough to threaten the huge public demand for them. Neither have they been tampered with in quality. But their number has been somewhat diminished and the variety of records put out each month has been slightly changed.

Each month, now, the major record lists will feature single records and albums that most thoroughly reflect public taste. There will be a certain amount of connoisseur product, too. But record executives are most interested in giving the public what it has indicated most strongly in the past it wants on phonograph discs.

There is something music lovers can do, however, to assure a steady supply of records, good records, and all kinds of desirable performances on records.

Eugene Smart of the Smart Music Shop and Studios urges that an intensive drive be made toward rounding up all the old records in the community. "Look for them everywhere," he suggests. "Look in the attic. Look in old trunks and valises. Look everywhere an old record might be buried."

Even a chipped or scratched old record is useful. For old records, even those that are completely broken, have a large amount of shellac in them that can be reclaimed for use in making new records.

"The public is not being asked to make a donation to the record industry of these old discs. Each contributor will be paid for each record," Smart states, "and, at the same time, he can feel that he is aiding materially in the production of new records."

Continuing, Smart says, "Mansfielders want new records and want lots of them. They have shown that by their strong part in the strongest record-buying movement the country has ever known. Help us and every other record dealer to keep out stocks complete by hunting up your old records and bringing them to Smart's Music Store, 6 South Main street, today."

Worried About Unpaid Bills?
Then drop in and let us show you how quickly, how easily and satisfactorily, you can solve your money problems through a low cost Provident Loan.
THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. Third St. 2381-6

BEER - WINE
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59 S. Diamond St.

JEWELRY—GIFTS
Hallmark Greeting Cards
Watch Repairing
SWANK & WATSON
89 N. Main St. Dial 2205-6

HAMBURGERS
The Best in Town
Buy 'Em By the Sack
HAMBURGER INN
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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
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Ethyl Battin, Director
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The Government Needs Your Old
SCRAP RECORDS
We Pay Cash! Bring Them In or Call
SMART'S
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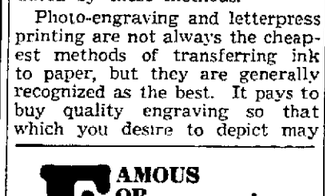

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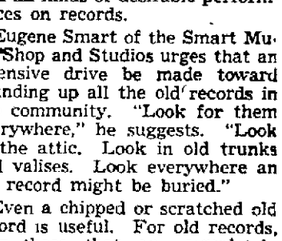
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THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
10 S. Park St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943.

Both political parties seem to think it would be a good idea for the other one to have a short campaign.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and remember that gasoline secured on "B" and "C" coupons is restricted to non-pleasure driving.

"Holding the line" against inflation is a task which the government can't do alone—there must be very general co-operation.

Your Money Goes To Battle Fronts

MANSFIELD and Richland county people are responding promptly and vigorously to the call for investment of $6,649,000 in War Bonds during the present three-weeks campaign.

The half-way mark was passed yesterday and the goal may be reached within another week—but this does not justify holding back any money available for immediate investment in War Bonds. If city and county quota could be doubled—and if this could be done all over the country—the accomplishment would have tremendous effect on the present war effort as well as hastening the day of victory.

Where does your War Bond money go? The best answer is that it goes to the battle fronts of the world, on which American fighting forces and their Allies are engaged in a desperate struggle against ruthless and powerful enemies.

This is no longer a defensive war against Nazi Germany—it has become an aggressive war, with action in Africa pointing directly to heavier calls for men and equipment to carry the force of the United Nations into Europe.

War against Japan must continue to be defensive only so long as we are unable to furnish the men and supplies necessary to offensive action in the Far East—and money is essential to that accomplishment.

MacArthur's plea for more planes, and China's appeal for greater assistance from her allies, are in reality no more than another way of urging that War Bonds be bought to the extent of ability, so that help may not again be "too late."

Every person who puts money into War Bonds can have the satisfaction of knowing that it adds power to the blows for victory.

Do not fear that you may invest TOO MUCH in War Bonds—be disturbed only by the thought that you may invest TOO LITTLE!

Working and Waiting On the Farm

A CITY MAN, doing a little farming for a change, discovers not only that the farmer is a great worker, but also that his wife is a great waiter. It is almost impossible to get Dad into the house for dinner. And it's just the same with supper. In fact, the only meal for which he can be counted on is breakfast, and there is no real certainty about that, because the minute a farmer gets out of bed there are many things that have to be done to get the day started. Including, as someone remarks, "turning on the sun."

But while the husband has it driven into his soul that "work must go to the gettin' wherever money is got," his patient wife learns that "they also serve who only stand and wait." Her own favorite motto, however, is "All things come to her who hustles while she waits."

Funny Business All Around

SOMEWHERE or other, in the legislative squabble over removing the retail sales tax on food served in restaurants and hotels, a principle seems to be involved.

Considered in the light of Governor Bricker's record-breaking budget requirements, it could scarcely be the welfare of taxpayers that is influencing him to carry on the battle to remove the relatively inconsequential item of $5,000,000 from sales tax revenues.

But, then again, by what line of reasoning do legislators reach the conclusion that this tax item should continue to be collected if the money is not needed now?

Their idea seems to be that taxes can be increased BUT NEVER REDUCED. They should be told what the people think.

Lack of Quinine Increases Malaria

AN OLD ENEMY is lifting its head again, and the Rockefeller Foundation is trying to do something about it. Raymond B. Fosdick, its president, announces that the Foundation is seeking a substitute for quinine, the time-honored remedy for malaria. One is now being used in the army, but there is hope of a better one.

All through history malaria has sapped the vitality of nations. Hannibal the Carthaginian might have conquered Rome, had not his army been weakened by malaria from the Italian marshes. The ancient Greek civilization is thought by many to have perished because its leaders died of this insidious and persistent disease. France would not have left the Panama Canal for the United States to build, but for the ravages of yellow fever and malaria.

Quinine, found originally in Peru, has, since the exhaustion of the original supply, come chiefly from the Japanese East Indies. After Java and other places fell, there was little quinine for Americans. At Bataan, according to Mr. Fosdick, the quinine pills gave out; and four-fifths of the American army developed malaria, 10 days before the end.

The Rockefeller Foundation has done many useful things. A new remedy for malaria would put the world once more in its debt.

Similarity Without Sameness

AS THE world grows smaller, because of modern means of communication, there is a tendency for people to think alike and behave alike, far more than they used to. This is a good thing if not carried too far. In our own country we appreciate and even encourage differences among people and sections, realizing that life would be dull if everybody was like everybody else.

It should be the same with foreign nations, only more so. In this field especially, "variety is the spice of life." It is true in international trade and also in personal relations. And it is one of the reasons why, in this great war, the little nations should be preserved. If they were permanently destroyed by the Nazi steam roller, it would be a sad loss to civilization.

ENEMIES AT HOME

Mackenzie Explains War Moves, Places Defeat of Hitler First

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

DIVERGENCE of views as expressed in Washington and in Australia regarding the danger of a Jap invasion of that great continent leaves the American public in an unfortunate state of doubt and consequently apprehension.

It's really an amazing story. First off we get from Australian sources a startling picture of 200,000 Nipponese massed and ready to invade as soon as they regain air control. Our Secretary of the Navy Knox counters with the view that there's no indication the Japs have the shipping to move so many men.

An Allied spokesman in Australia retorts that a great Japanese combat fleet is massed in the Truk area "within three days' sailing distance of New Guinea."

Washington military authorities at this point intervene with the view that Japanese operations have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive defense." They say there's little danger the Nipponese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other important United Nations bastion.

Here Secretary of War Stimson steps in and pours oil on the troubled waters by promising a constantly increasing flow of planes and other supplies to General MacArthur. The secretary says that vigorous public officials in areas close to the war would be remiss if they failed to press their demands.

That last sentence may give us a clew to our mystery. All this argument is coincident with the New Australian drive for more air power from the United States.

You can't blame a puzzled public therefore if is wonders whether a high pressure advertising campaign is in.

However that may be, the American people never questioned the need of building up Allied strength in the Pacific as rapidly as feasible. Secretary Stimson's promise of increasing aid will be warmly welcomed here.

* * *

STILL, the uncomfortable fact remains that the Allies are incapable at this juncture of waging all-out offensives against enemies in both Europe and Asia at the same time. We haven't the equipment as yet for such widely separated operations. It's only in recent months that we have been able to amass enough strength to begin to take Tojo and Hitler for a ride.

There's no indication the Allied high command has any intention of altering its basic strategy of knocking out Hitler first, or at least rendering him impotent, before trying to put the full heat on Japan.

That strategy isn't a matter of inclination but of necessity. It was imposed on the high command by a circumstance over which they had no control, namely, a Nazi strength which threatened to conquer all Europe quickly and then span the Atlantic.

We have here another proof of the soundness of the old adage that you shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream. If the Allies should at this critical juncture divert any considerable amount of their striking power from Europe, in order to hit Japan, they might be handing Hitler a free ticket to victory.

We now have the battle of the Mediterranean—of which the Tunisian campaign is just one phase—well in our favor. But the scales there haven't swung so violently our way they couldn't be counterbalanced. If we weakened ourselves greatly in that theater Hitler might stage a come-back, and we have to keep in mind what has been emphasized so often in this column, that he who controls the Mediterranean zone wins the war.

The logical thing now is for the Allies to pile it onto the Nazi all highest until he is crushed—and do it as fast as possible. Certainly we must get at Japan soon, for the position there is dangerous and every day that the Japs have for consolidation adds to that danger.

We also must divert as much strength as feasible to the southwest Pacific. But it looks now as if our job there for the moment must be largely an aggressive holding operation.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Kids and Crops

WHO'S going to harvest crops, come next July? Several million indignant American farmers would like to know. And this column shares their indignation.

Not that I've anything against Young America—which happens to be my favorite form of biology. But I do know a bit about farms and ranches and I'm far from convinced that Vacation Camps are the answer to Farmer Jones's prayer. And said so, right out loud. Now comes one of the multitudinous answers.

Myra Winn Jordan is a San Francisco teacher, and by all signs a mighty competent and pleasant one. Last year when the unharvested crops had everyone running in dizzy circles, Miss M. W. J. served as teacher-supervisor to a group of 50 school girls who went to the rescue. Today she's a most enthusiastic advocate of the scheme and feels that I'm unfair because I don't lead the cheering.

"My particular group," says she, "harvested 13,345 boxes of tomatoes in four weeks and earned over $1,200 beside paying their board. For many of them it was their first farming experience. Boys from the same school, working in other districts, cleared $2,682 and are wanted there next season.

"Supervision of working youngsters is no snap. It's a 24-hour job. Business and commissary arrangements with the employers should not be left to the supervisors but to such organizations as the A. W. V. S. There should also be a trained nurse and other adults at each camp to tend minor injuries, reassure the homesick, foil petty cheaters and bullies and arrange picnics, community songs, self-government projects, counting out money on pay day, etc. You seem to doubt Young America's ability to take it. But Hitler's Youth and his supervisors have taken it for 15 years. Don't tell me Democracy's Youth Educators can't do as well or better."

I'm not doubting Young America's ability to succeed in anything it tackles and for which it has been trained. But I can't believe that a Student Land Army would settle our far flung agricultural problem.

The very program you outline should be proof of that. How much profit can possibly be left for any farmer who feeds, houses and supplies such complicated service to so many "assistants?" Yes, Hitler's Youth can take it. But from the time they can toddle, German youngsters endure discipline, hardships and basic training which would appall Young Americans and bring their outraged parents shrieking around our ears.

How did the big western farms manage before the war? Very simply, although not always to our American credit. The thousands of Mexicans and Japanese who did the bulk of the work occupied rickety shacks which a self respecting pig would despise. Also, they usually worked in migratory bands with the women not only helping in the fields but doing the cooking and laundry work as well. And you may rest assured no one dispensed mercurichrome, soothed homesickness or organized "community picnics."

Also, here's the vital point which the average city dweller invariably misses. Farm work doesn't correspond with vacation times nor adjust itself to widely varied territories. It's a all-year-round procedure requiring trained muscles and adult viewpoints. The boy or girl who was raised on the farm knows how to carry on during the summer months but the green hand is apt to be worse than a "plague of locusts!"

All credit to your enthusiasm, lady! But you haven't yet told us who's going to spray the bugs and prune the cots while Junior's busy doing murals down at school.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, April 17, 1923.

Mansfield Better Homes exposition opened at Coliseum, with exhibits in 74 booths.

Twelfth anniversary of organization of Mansfield Exchange club, with meeting at Elks grill. Clyde Smaltz may remember that he led the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pilgrim, 167 East Fourth street, went to Chambersburg, Pa., to spend the summer.

Sanford Gates, 81, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William G. Black, 560 Marion avenue.

Club associates gave surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ricketts at their new home in Ausdale.

Fred Stotler was elected president of the Baptist Brotherhood at closing meeting of the season.

Fred A. Walter's automobile was stolen from North Diamond street, but recovered later near Oberlin.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It was on April 17, 1492, that Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain signed an agreement with Columbus regarding his proposed voyage to "the Indies," which resulted in his finding America.

Timely Editorial

Sea Water Drinkable?

A Washington news story says that government scientists have developed a quick chemical solvent which makes sea water drinkable within two hours and that if tests now in progress confirm original findings, every life raft, life boat or other emergency craft will be stocked with a supply and vest-pocket packets issued to military personnel who might become ocean castaways.

What a difference this will make and what a boon the discovery will be. No longer will a Capt. Rickenbacker and his crew be forced to pray for rain and catch the precious life saving drops in their hats. The use of the wonder-working chemical may quite literally mean the difference between death and survival for hundreds, perhaps thousands of persons in a war in which being forced into life boats or rubber rafts on the high seas after torpedoings or aircraft failures has become an increasing commonplace. Columbus Dispatch.

Daily Bible Thought

Blessed are the undefiled in the way. - Psalm 119:1.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Army's Need for More Millions Lessens Chances for Deferment

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOR THE FIRST TIME since Pearl Harbor, America's remaining, military-service age men this week were able to estimate with reasonable accuracy when they might expect a letter reading "From the President of the United States, Greetings. . . ."

The War Manpower Commission shuffled its Selective Service backlog of seven million physically fit men in the 18 through 37 age bracket. And out of the shuffle came a new set of draft classifications, a new definition of what constitutes fatherhood in the eyes of local draft boards.

For Fathers—July 1.

In passing the Kilday bill on for senate approval, the house decided that men with children as of Pearl Harbor were fathers and should be drafted last. WMC ruled that more than 6 million men whose children were born before Sept. 5, 1942, were entitled to 3-A classifications and indicated they probably would not begin to get induction notices until after July 1.

But out of the old 3-A (for matrimony) classification and the eliminated 3-B (for essential industry) grouping, WMC shook nearly 3,000,000 childless men under 38 for reclassification and induction ahead of the fathers unless they are necessary to the civilian war effort or their induction would mean extreme hardship to dependents.

While there was no official ruling, there were indications that increases of dependency allotments might eliminate claims of hardship over the drafting of a family's husband, father and breadwinner.

As WMC cleared its decks and classifications in order to meet the goal of 10,800,000 men in uniform by Jan. 1, there remained only three grounds for deferment after the ban on inducting fathers is lifted: Farm work, individual essentiality in non-agricultural work and "extreme privation and hardship" to dependents.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt said he hoped the "breathing spell" for fathers would give many of them a chance to acquire skilled jobs entitling them to occupational deferment. He estimated 1,500,000 deferments for farm work, 1,700,000 deferments for essentiality and hardship.

14 Men, 11 Soldiers.

The figures add up to about 11 out of every 14 physically fit men in the 18-37 bracket being in uniform before Jan. 1. About seven of the 14 already are in uniform. That leaves deferments for three out of the remaining seven still in mufti.

While WMC began scratching close to the bottom of the nation's manpower barrel, congress threatened once again to limit the size of the army, and wondered how and where WMC planned to use all the men it contemplated drafting.

At Home

Familiar Scene—Or Is It?

It'll be "Play Ball!" again next Wednesday as the two major leagues begin their second wartime season.

Baseball, like other sports, has been hard-hit by military demands for manpower. Some minor leagues have disbanded for the duration but the majors elected to go ahead with what talent was still available and under whatever conditions might be necessary.

This spring, for the first time in many years, the clubs passed up their usual training bases in the sunny lands and pitched camps in the middle west and east. The weather wasn't altogether satisfactory but most managers declare their squads in shape.

With minor league oldsters and young rookies with children predominating, the standard of play may be below par but it will still be good baseball to the fan in the stands.

* * *

For No Ads, $80,000.

In New York federal court, 15 of New York city's biggest department stores and a retail trade association were ordered to pay fines of $5,000 each, the penalty for what the government alleged was a conspiracy to boycott the New York Times, which had announced a forthcoming ad rate boost.

Said a government spokesman of the action, first such case in U. S. history: "A number of readers . . . thought there was a shortage of merchandise due to war conditions . . ." Said a spokesman for the stores: "The stores . . . do not admit any illegal act . . . The stores are making every effort to keep down prices to ultimate consumers . . ."

The Times, which did not institute the action, had no statement.

* * *

Back to the Rock.

Between the rocky site of Alcatraz federal prison and the freedom of the California mainland runs a mile of the swift waters of San Francisco bay. Prison records fail to show a successful break from the penitentiary, but this does not keep men from trying.

One day during the week, prison sirens wailed, the prison launch darted about and bullets from guards' guns scattered around four men struggling in the water. One of the men was hit, sank out of sight; a third was hauled aboard the launch; the fourth was found hours later, shivering in a cave on the prison grounds.

Prison officials listed the attempted break as one of the most spectacular since the prison was founded in 1934. Floyd Hamilton, former member of the notorious Barrow gang, surrendered after four days hideaway, and James Borman, Indiana bank robber, was listed as dead.

* * *

Taxation Mess.

The 78th congress' hottest controversy to date, the battle over income tax legislation revision, reached a climax but did not end when the house Democratic majority edged out a 17-vote victory over Republicans sponsoring the Ruml skip-a-year and pay-as-you-go bill.

In the weeks that followed, bitterness of the opposing factions overshadowed talk of a "peace meeting of their leaders. Democrats said the Ruml plan was a rich man's bill; Republicans countered that to the Democrats, "taxation could stay in a mess, just so long as the Republicans did not get credit for renovating the system."

During the week, inflation scares jogged congress again, and Speaker Sam Rayburn proposed that all factions get behind a bill providing for an immediate, 20 per cent withholding levy—without any abatement of last year's taxes—as a compromise measure.

Abroad

Dunkerque Again?

In the grim chronology of World War II, no word is more freighted with meaning to the British than—Dunkerque. There, perhaps for the first time, the world saw how puny were Franco-British arms against the might of a Germany that had spent a half-dozen years preparing for modern war.

Dunkerque marked a low point of the war for the British, a high point for Hitler, a point he may never reach again.

During the week, Hitler had time to ponder British strategy at Dunkerque, for as his still-intact Tunisian armies converged in the north only two courses were open: A desperate holding action in the Tunis-Bizerte area, facing the danger of pulverization by the Allied air arm, or evacuation of the forces across some 350 miles of the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Italian mainland.

Some observers figured the holding action would be attempted, even at heavy costs, for every day gained in this manner would represent time for the defense of Italy, regarded as almost certainly the next objective in the Allied timetable. Further, there was no evidence that an evacuation flotilla was ready; removal by air transport seemed out of the question.

* * *

Kiska Busybodies.

During the long months that U. S. soldiers, sailors and marines pushed the battle in the Solomons, the Aleutians became a side issue. The Japs remained on Kiska and on Attu, where they landed last June, but they appeared to be in no great force, appeared to offer no immediate serious threat to the mainland.

Last month, without explanation, the U. S. bomber command stepped up activity in the Aleutians, waded through consistently bad weather to maintain almost a raid-a-day schedule on Nipponese installations.

During the week, the point became more evident. The Japanese, the 11th Bomber Command reported from an American base in the Andreanoff Island group, have almost completed airfields on Attu and Kiska, and the information was disquieting.

From these fields, said an AP correspondent stationed with the bomber command, the Japs might be able to meet a U. S. navy bombardment, repel an attempted landing, strike at Alaska or other advanced bases, attack shipping lanes.

* * *

Boom Times Coming.

At the other end of the Pacific war theater, too, suspicion mounted that the weeks-long lull might end soon—to the accompaniment of gunfire in the air, on land, or sea.

Australians, invasion-conscious since the Japanese struck at Australian cities on the north shore a year ago, got the jitters again as the Japanese were reported to have 200,000 first-line troops deployed in the arc of islands above the mainland. Much depended, said military men, on whether the Japs could regain air superiority.

But by mid-week there was no sign that the Allies intended to surrender air superiority. Meeting the Japs in a raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea, Gen MacArthur's airmen downed 37 out of 00 invading ships, ran to 76 their total for two days.

In Short

Approved: By President Roosevelt, legislation creating the rank of commodore in the navy.

Rejected: By the army, bandleader Kay Kyser, 37, because of physical disabilities.

Convicted: Barnett Welansky, owner of Boston's Cocoanut Grove, on 19 counts of manslaughter as a result of last November's fire that killed 490 persons.

Recommended: By the house appropriations committee, abolition of the Farm Security Administration, abandonment of the crop insurance program, discontinuance of parity payments on 1943-44 crops.

Died: In Washington, Daniel C. Roper, 76, President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce; in Boston, Richard D. Sears, sr., 81, first (1881) U. S. amateur tennis champion.

Quotes

William S. Knudson: War is so far away the Goodtime Charlies who don't have to stand up to the bullets don't realize what that means.

Cordell Hull, secretary of state: "As we look into the future it is this theme of international cooperation that should be uppermost in our minds, if we really want to make sure that another world conflict is not to be ahead of us after we win this war."

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

SOUTHERN DOORWAYS

I WOULD like to pass along to corn belt farmers, and other stay-at-homes like myself who have seldom or never been outside the United States, the whiff of tropical agriculture that came my way recently by the courtesy of Middle America Information Bureau, conducted by United Fruit company.

This company, "veteran operator of farm properties and transportation services in Central America and other Caribbean nations," dealt mainly in bananas—a business now curtailed by lack of shipping. But "having no bananas," they are turning their advertising genius toward better understanding between the United States and its southern neighbors (i. e. Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica Panama, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic)—that is, they are teaching geography, farming and commerce!

Middle America does not compete with the United States—it supplies what we lack, and cannot produce in this climate. Bananas, natural rubber, (both wild and cultivated) coffee, Abaca, a fiber plant for making manila-like rope essential for naval craft; cacao, source of cocoa and chocolate; sugar. In addition, such needs as quinine, rotenone, palm oils, tung oil, a basic ingredient for quick-drying paint; castor oil, cork, teakwood, jute and spices . . . ginger, vanilla and natural dyes.

Our trade with Middle America is alive and growing. Goods are reaching us by sea, by railway and highway, and by airplane, through our southern doorways.

Tropical America is and has been a "cradle of world crops." It has originated such decisive crops as corn, tobacco, peanuts, beans, peas, melons, white potatoes, chocolate, vanilla, rotenone and quinine. The story of Middle American agriculture is of the future, as well as of the present and the past. Great variations are there in rainfall, terrain and temperature.

Practically every valuable tropical crop will grow, and a great variety of staple temperate zone crops also. There are rich, alluvial valleys, productive clay lands and fertile volcanic soils. There are lush grasslands, highlands, deserts and cool, damp mountain tops; also hot lowland jungles fabulously crowded with plant life—thousands of varieties of timbers, perennial palms and thousands of kinds of flowers ranging from native orchids to giant poinsettias.

"The world's most widespread and significant migration of crops is now in progress. Increasing numbers of decisive crops are being moved from the war-blasted Pacific tropics to the near-at-hand, easily defended lands of Middle America. This is important news and important history."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Well, take me on a tour of the house, so I can go home and tell my mother all about it."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 20 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GHOST OF MY LOVE +

By Oren Arnold
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VX

Bill St. Clair drove back to the ghost town of Lightning with a quiet fury settling in his heart. Uncle Pete Quincy came out to meet him.

"She—she—she," the old fellow stuttered whenever he was unduly disturbed, "she never came back yet!"

Bill understood. "I saw her in Option, Uncle Pete. You are talking about Rosemary."

"Yes mum."

"I saw her, but I didn't speak to her. She's—okay." Bill added that last, bitterly. And then, "Uncle Pete, you told me there's a safe in your hotel. A vault."

"Yes mum."

"Can you lock something in it for me?"

"I'll show it to you," Uncle Pete said.

• • •

They went back of the ancient desk there at the clerk's counter, turned down an alcove and came to an iron door set in the rock masonry wall. Uncle Pete had a key.

Inside the vault was 50 years of cobwebs, dust and gloom. Bill stood a minute just looking. He saw books that must have held the hotels early accounts. He saw a pile of old photographs; and a doll with a broken head—stored no doubt for some child who would herself have grandchildren now. The very air here reeked of another century.

Bill took a pistol from his coat pocket. One of the two he had bought from Uncle Pete. He laid is on a metal shelf and turned to go.

"Keep it locked for me, Uncle Pete," he directed. "I'm afraid to carry it any more."

That confused the old fellow, but he asked, "You afraid to shoot it?"

Bill answered, laconically. "No. I'm just afraid I will!"

"Huh," grunted Uncle Pete. "Rosemary gimme hers back too."

"She did?" Bill was astonished.

"Yes mum. And she said she was afraid she might shoot, too. Huh!"

This didn't make sense. All around it didn't make sense. Bill St. Clair tried to get more facts from his old friend here, but Uncle Pete drifted off into one of his mental hazes, talking of lizards and eagles, and of coyotes that had built a den up street under the Lightning Opera House and raised puppies there. He wanted to show the puppies to Bill, and he wanted to show Bill the owls that lived now in the steeple of the old Lightning public school.

His childlike friendliness lured Bill on, because the young man was sick at heart and needed a sympathetic companion. Love of the deepest sort had slipped up on Bill St. Clair—too late! On top of that, his business efforts here in the west had met frustration at every turn. Despair rode him as he trudged up the ghost street now with the old man.

• • •

"Uncle Pete, confound it all, were you ever in love with a woman?"

"Yes mum," Uncle Pete said.

"You were? Devil of a condition, isn't it! Why didn't you marry her?"

"She died."

"Oh . . . Oh, gosh. Sorry, Uncle Pete . . . Shame, by george it is."

They said no more of Uncle Pete's romance, but the old fellow eyed Bill closely now. Presently he nodded his head. It was as if strange wisdom darted around inside his mind, mixed with many trivial things. They looked at the coyote pups and the owls, and at a mother skunk and four lovely babies who ambled single file from under All Creeds church. The church was perhaps the prettiest building in Lightning, and somewhat less ghostly than the others. Vandals—human and otherwise — had done less damage here. Abruptly Uncle Pete sat on the steps and indicated that Bill was to sit there, too.

"His name is Boyle," said the old man, out of a blue sky.

"What! For gosh sakes, Uncle Pete, what do you know about Boyle?"

"Yes mum."

"Yes mum? What do you mean, yes mum? Listen to me!" Bill was jittery now; he who was usually so well poised. The people back in Washington wouldn't have known this Little Boss. "Has Rosemary been talking to you, Uncle Pete?"

"Yes mum." The old man was servility itself. A 72-year-old child.

"What did she say? About Boyle?"

Uncle Pete stared at him, dumbly. "He—he—he called me Funny Whiskers."

"Tell him to go to hell! Hey—where did you see him? Was he here?"

"Yes mum."

"When? . . . When, Uncle Pete?"

The hazy old fellow just blinked.

"Well then—when did Rosemary—I mean, what did she say about him? What did she tell you?"

"She doesn't like him, either," Uncle Pete said.

"Are you sure? Do you know she's his—look here, you're Rosemary's friend."

"Yes mum."

"Then look—you have to take care of Rosemary, Uncle Pete! You and I both, understand me?" Bill had stood up now. He had grasped the bearded old man's shoulders, and unconsciously he shook them, in the intensity of his feeling. "If Harry Boyle is scouting around, there's something in the wind! Uncle Pete, no matter what happens, you see to it Rosemary is safe. Always! It's your task. Yours and—mine. Promise me!"

"Yes mum."

"I think she's trying to do something she doesn't want to. And by glory, if that Boyle—" Bill broke off, thinking. All at once he changed his tone. He was calm again, but more ominous. "See here, Uncle Pete, I want that pistol back, after all. Let's go get it. Now!"

• • •

For a long moment he got no answer. Uncle Pete looked at Bill's eyes, then he slowly shook his head.

Bill was incredulous. "Do you—mean to tell me that you won't let me have it again? Won't give me back my own gun?"

"No mum," said Uncle Pete Quincy.

(To Be Continued)

HOLD JACKSON RITES SUNDAY

GALION—The body of Mrs. Ray Jackson, 53, former Galion resident, will be brought to Galion Sunday for burial in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died at her home in Marion Thursday. She had been in ill health for the past six years.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Lloyd Jackson of Galion; and a daughter, Virginia, at home; three brothers, Charles Snyder, of Willard; Rollie and Reuben Snyder of Galion; and three sisters, Mrs. L. R. Stutzman of Mansfield, Mrs. Forrest Shull and Mrs. W. A. Snyder of Galion.

FORMER GALION WOMAN KILLED

GALION—Word was received here Friday of the tragic death of Mrs. H. Howard Shaw, 59, the former Cora Poister of Galion, and her husband, pastor of the Methodist church at Bloxom, W. Va.

According to the message from Bloxom, the couple was instantly killed at a railroad crossing when a train hit the automobile in which they were riding.

Mrs. Shaw was the eldest daughter of the late Theodore H. and Sarah C. Ricker Poister and was born and reared in Galion.

Rev. Shaw was a former Methodist pastor at Point Pleasant, W. Va., where double funeral services will be held at the Arnett funeral home Monday afternoon. Services will also be held at St. Thomas and Guilford, Va.

Confirmation to Be Held at Three Galion Churches

GALION — Catechism students will be confirmed at three Galion churches Palm Sunday, First Reformed, Peace Lutheran and First Lutheran.

There are 15 in the confirmation class at First Reformed church who have been trained by the pastor, Rev. R. R. Elliker. They are Betty Bauer, Richard Beck, Robert Carleton, Loren Cotsamire, Mildred Cronenwett, Joyce Eckstein, Esther Foos, Betty Hart, Kenneth Heiser, Ray Hofmeister, Doyle Keller, Carol Lou Klingel, Phyllis Quay, Alice Ritzhaupt and Clyde Smith.

At Peace Lutheran church the group includes James Yuncker, Wilbert Englehart, Eddie Wiener, Marvin Derfler, Paul Kragh, James Wittibschlager, Herbert Fink, Dennis Beach, Dawn Forrest, Jane Place, Mary Ellen Davis, Joyce Durtschi, Ida Marie Sautter.

In the class at First Lutheran church are Barbara Grubaugh, Idella Norman, Mary Lou Stough, Theodore Schreck, Harold Ross and James Ness.

BURIED TODAY

GALION—Funeral services for Mrs. M. H. Zeller, former Galion resident, were held in Fremont this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery there.

Mrs. Zeller died the day following her 78th birthday in the Memorial hospital at Fremont, as the result of a broken hip which she received 11 weeks ago.

Surviving besides the husband are two step-children: Mrs. Eva Vogel and Norbert Zeller, both of Galion; and three brothers and one sister, all of Fremont.

Galion

Mrs. Robert Resch opened her home Monday evening to members of the Timely Topics club.

The marriage of Mrs. Gladys Moody and Elmer Smith which took place April 10 at Russell, Ky., was announced here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned to Galion to the bride's home, 598 South Boston street.

Young people of First Presbyterian church were guests at an informal reception Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Pounder, in honor of Miss Rachel Benfer, national secretary of Young People's Work of the Board of Missions. A program was presented by Minnie Hawkins, William and John Monroe, and a talk presented by Miss Benfer who gave a review of her work among the young people.

New Washington

Miss Rita Weithman who recently underwent an operation in University hospital, Columbus, is reported to be improving.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Bevis and Mrs. Paul Wenzlick returned recently from a visit with their husbands in Greensboro, N. C.

• • •

Wilbur Beckstein and Clyde Siefert of Cleveland and Miss Helen Siefert of Shelby were recent guests of Mrs. Wilhelmina Siefert.

• • •

Basil Alt of Ottoville recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Alt.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

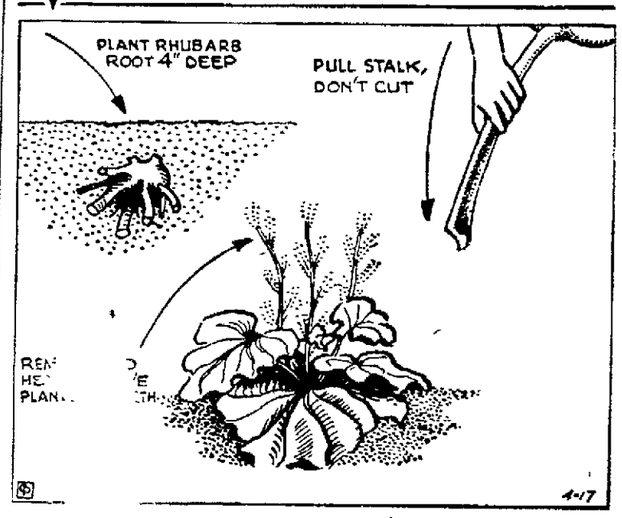
Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	From Washington	Orchestra
4:15— " " "	" " "	From London	" "
4:30— " " "	" " "	Pan-American	Calvary Hour
4:45— " " "	" " "	Announced	" "
5:00—Doctors at War	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Ben Darrow
5:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Bowling Series
5:30—Musical Calboard	Three Suns Trio.	" " "	Hawaii Calls
5:45—Star Parade	Trading Post	" " "	" "
6:00—Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	News	Newscast
6:15—News Reporter	Hymns	Ghost Shift	Sports
6.30—Religion	Truly American.	Frazier Hunt	Saturday Tunes
6:45—Post War Plan	" " "	Bobby Tucker	Confidentially
7:00—Tribute to S. Benet	Inside Radio	Report to Nation	This Is the Hour.
7:15— " "	News	" " "	" " "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Upton Close
7:45—Announced	" "	Announced	Announced
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose.	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	Conservation
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
8:30—Consequences	Boone County	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " "	News	
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
9.30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	Announced
9:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade	" "
10:00—Sport Newsreel	Newsreel	Announced	John B. Hughes
10:15—Salute to WAACs	Boone County	Blue Ribbon	The Bondwagon
10.30—Watkins Orch.	Bob Burns	Announced	" "
10:45—Mickey Katz Or.	" " "	Eileen Farrell	Dance Orch.
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	Duffy's Orch.
11:15—Olmstead Stories.	Bradley Kincaid.	Masterworks	Bondshu's Orch.
11:30—Goes to Town	Announced	Announced	Messner's Orch.

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News Summaries.	Announced	News	
8:15— " " "	" " "	Navy Choir	
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Morning Melodies
9:00—News Roundup	News	Univ. of Mich.	Bible Class
9.15—Uncle Sam	Ground Up	Announced	" "
9:30—U. S. Army	Church by Road.	Organist	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Henry's Dog Club	" " "	Musical	Ensemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Announced	Duncan Moore	Morning Moods
10:15— " " "	News	Phil Skilliman	Morning Moods
10:30—Treasure House	Southernaires	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills
10:45—Melody Moments.	" " "	Announced	" "
11:00—Chicago College	Prophecy Voice.	Jackson Wheeler	" "
11:15—Ranger Joe	Announced	School—Music	" "
11:30—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller	Rev. G. Lowman
11:45—Olive Santoro	Wayside Windows		
12:00—Let's March	War Journal	News	Newscast
12:15— " " "	Announced	Talk and Music.	Sunday melodies.
12:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion.	Lutheran Hour
12:45—Announced	Announced	Announced	" "
1:00—Musical Matinee	Cadle Choir	Church of Air	The Pilgrim Hour
1:15—Labor for Victory.	" " "	" " "	" "
1:30—Concert Orch.	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	" "
1:45— " " "	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	" "
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	Those We Love.	This Is Ft. Dix.
2:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
2:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	P. M. Melodies
2:45— " " "	" " "	Announced	" "
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	N.Y.Philharmonic	Co-op League
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close	" " "	Sunday Varieties.
3.30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" " "	Church of Air
3:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
4:00—Army Hour	" " "	N. Y. Philharmonic	Answering You
4:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
4:30—Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	Adventures
4:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
5:00—Symphony	Col. Stoopnagle.	Family Hour	First Nighter
5:15— " " "	Happened There.	" " "	" "
5.30— " " "	World Front.	Announced	Upton Close
5:45— " " "	Announced	Wm. L. Shirer.	War Bond Pgm.
6:00—Catholic Hour.	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Voice of Prophecy
6:15— " " "	" " "	Irene Rich	" " "
6:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	In Britain
6:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
7:00—Benny Program	Benny Program.	Chips Davis	American Forum.
7:15— " " "	" " "	Announced	" "
7:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	" "
7:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Gabriel Heatter.
8:00—McCarthy, Ameche	Charlie McCarthy	Corliss Archer	Revival
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " "	Doctor and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15— " " "	Parker Family.	" " "	" "
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler.	Fred Allen	" "
9:45— " " "	Drew Pearson	" " "	" "
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes.
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Religious News
10.30—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	Honored Music
10:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" "
11:00—Did You Know	Hermit's Cave.	Prince M. Pgm.	National News
11:15—Behind Headlines.	Announced	Tommy Tucker.	Orchestra
11.30—Music You Want.	Round Table	Glen Gray's Or.	" "

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Rhubarb Rates Place In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

RHUBARB IS a hardy perennial and should be included in even the small Victory vegetable garden. Six or eight rhubarb plants will prove to be enough for the average family.

Clumps of rhubarb roots may be purchased at a seed store if necessary, but often such clumps can be obtained from neighbors with vegetable gardens, for rhubarb plants are improved by being divided after they have become six or eight years old. To divide rhubarb plants it is only necessary to dig them up and then cut each one into several good-sized pieces with a sharp spade.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, have one or two eyes and a part of the roots attached to each division of an old plant. When planting the root division, do so with the crown about four inches deep, as illustrated. Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and responds to generous feedings of manure or other fertilizers and to ample amounts of moisture.

The first year after planting rhubarb the stalks are left undisturbed but they may be used the second year. Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly close to the base, as illustrated, and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk.

While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to grow, instead remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Mansfield Photo Engraving Goes All Out to Aid War Effort

Photo Engraving Cited As Important Aid to Victory.

The tremendous influence of printing on progress goes without saying. It is important, then, that we also give some consideration to a recent art which has added to the effectiveness and popularity of printing as we know it today.

Few people realize that until recent years, printed illustrations were comparatively unknown and rarely used. Such pictures as were used commercially were cut by hand on wood blocks, or, as in the case of book illustrations, by the intaglio process of plate engraving and printing.

It was in the year 1878, but 62 years ago, that the halftone process of photo engraving was first put to commercial use.

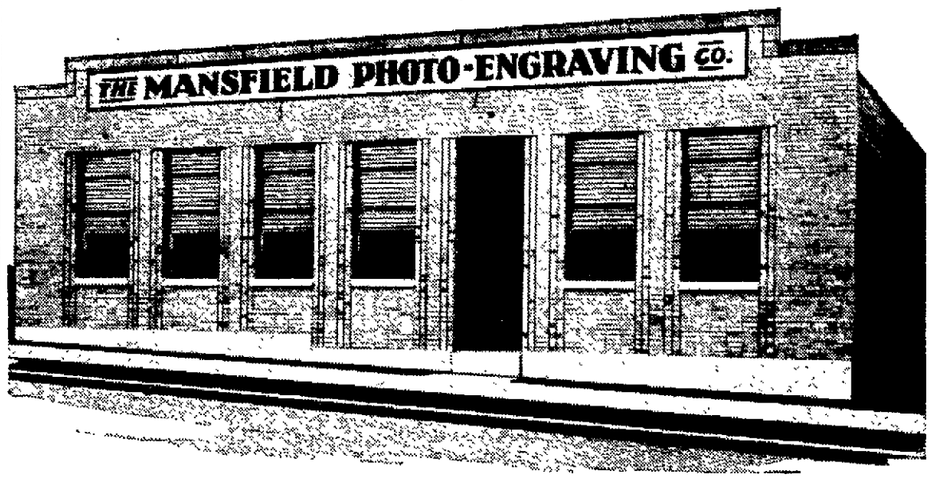
The advent of the photo-engraving process marked a new era in printing, as it did in the development of modern sales and advertising methods. While our country was expanding from an agricultural to an industrial and commercial status, the ability to reproduce pictures accurately and quickly by means of photo-engraving and printing, no doubt was a prime factor in our quickened business tempo.

Photo-engraving is the most flexible and versatile process of printing platemaking known. Its potentialities are practically unlimited and most any effect desired can be obtained for a specific purpose. In combination with letterpress printing, it affords the widest range of expression in transferring thought to paper.

That it is the choice of those who know, is evidenced by the fact that 90 per cent of all kinds of printing and publishing is produced by these methods.

Photo-engraving and letterpress printing are not always the cheapest methods of transferring ink to paper, but they are generally recognized as the best. It pays to buy quality engraving so that which you desire to depict may be truly represented by the printed sheet.

The Mansfield Photo-Engraving company, located at 127 North Walnut street, provides just such service. Managed jointly by Philip Dickerson and Cliff Sherrard, the local plant at present is devoting the greater share of its effort toward the success of the war program.



The home of the Mansfield Photo Engraving company, managed by Cliff Sherrard and Philip Dickerson, is shown above.

Our army, navy and air forces, as well as war production plants, require thousands of reproductions of blue prints, maps, photographs, so that production plans may be carried out with speed and accuracy . . . so that trainees may be instructed in war tactics . . . troops moved quickly and efficiently.

The Mansfield Photo-Engraving plant is busy almost constantly engraving illustrated manuals and instruction pamphlets for these purposes.

Speaking of transportation, for instance . . . the moving of men and materials from one point to another has become a complex business. Transportation has become a thing of fascination to many Americans who seldom enter a railroad station or an airport. But to those who don't travel as well as those who do, the arteries of trade are rendering a constant service.

Through photography, more clearly than through any other means, can this service be shown. Anything that can be photographed can be reproduced with exact fidelity by photo-engraving and true impressions thereof can be made on paper quickly and in unlimited quantities by letterpress printing.

It is to this type of patriotic service that the Mansfield Photo-Engraving company is devoting a full share of its limited materials, manpower and policy . . . hoping to speed Victory and the day when it may be aiding old and new customers in preparing effective advertising and sales literature.

RECORD DEALER MAKES APPEAL FOR OLD DISCS

Eugene Smart Suggests Way To Maintain a Great Art.

Music has a great part to play in maintaining the morale of a nation at war. Records provide good music in the home of America where it is needed most.

But the manufacture of records depends on a material also of vital importance to the production of war goods . . . shellac!

Shellac won't win the war all by itself, but it will go a long way, like other precious materials toward that end. It is vital in the finishing of airplanes, ships and other prime implements of warfare. And, unfortunately, there isn't so much of it available.

Shellac comes, by process, from scale insects which feed upon trees in India. It must be shipped to this country via a dangerous sea route. It is becoming more and more diffecult for shipments of shellac to be sent to this country. The only course open to the United States government was to freeze the nation's shellac supplies and to concentrate upon getting the most possible use out of existing stores.

This meant an immediate cut in the use of shellac in record production and the W. P. B. immediately ordered that cut.

Thus, records have been cut in monthly number. They haven't been cut enough to threaten the huge public demand for them. Neither have they been tampered with in quality. But their number has been somewhat diminished and the variety of records put out each month has been slightly changed.

Each month, now, the major record lists will feature single records and albums that most thoroughly reflect public taste. There will be a certain amount of connoisseur product, too. But record executives are most interested in giving the public what it has indicated most strongly in the past it wants on phonograph discs.

There is something music lovers can do, however, to assure a steady supply of records, good records, and all kinds of desirable performances on records.

Eugene Smart of the Smart Music Shop and Studios urges that an intensive drive be made toward rounding up all the old records in the community. "Look for them everywhere," he suggests. "Look in the attic. Look in old trunks and valises. Look everywhere an old record might be buried."

Even a chipped or scratched old record is useful. For old records, even those that are completely broken, have a large amount of shellac in them that can be reclaimed for use in making new records.

"The public is not being asked to make a donation to the record industry of these old discs. Each contributor will be paid for each record," Smart states, "and, at the same time, he can feel that he is aiding materially in the production of new records."

Continuing, Smart says, "Mansfielders want new records and want lots of them. They have shown that by their strong part in the strongest record-buying movement the country has ever known. Help us and every other record dealer to keep out stocks complete by hunting up your old records and bringing them to Smart's Music Store, 6 South Main street, today."

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Meet Your Friends at the
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Ethyl Battin, Director
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SMART'S
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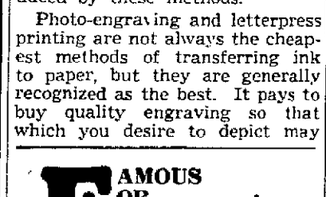
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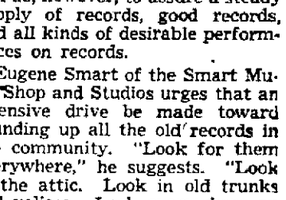
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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB HAS INAUGURAL BALL

Dr. W. J. Briggs, District Governor, Installing Officer at Ball Honoring Marlin Barnett, New President; Nels Blocker Furnishes Music.

WHEN the Co-operative club of Mansfield gave its inaugural ball Friday night in honor of the new president, Marlin Barnett, the third anniversary of the Mansfield chapter, and the 35th anniversary of Co-operative International, Dr. W. J. Briggs, district governor, of Shelby, installed the new officers of the club.

Approximately 50 were in attendance at the inaugural service and the dance following, at which Nels Blocker and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. The ball was given in the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom.

In addition to the new president, other officers installed at the ball were Orlo Smith, first vice president; Wayne Hoffman, second vice president; Joseph Nichols, third vice president; Charles Callahan, sergeant-at-arms, and Leslie Wagner, secretary and treasurer.

The past president's pin was presented to the retiring president, Gordon Schwan, by Jack Kindel, the club's first president.

Isabel Barry Guest Speaker at Sorority Meeting

Miss Isabel Barry, lighting advisor and decorator from the Ohio Public Service in Cleveland, was guest speaker at the Tri Gamma sorority joint meeting at which the Delta chapter was hostess. Mrs Robert Small was the chairman.

The business meeting was conducted by Miss Patricia Stuhldreher, vice president. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held April 24. Miss Adeline Wigging will be chairman of this sale.

The next point meeting will be held May 20. The Zeta chapter, with Miss Frances Brown, chairman, will be hostess for this meeting.

Service League Has Meet to Sew For Red Cross

Sewing was done for the Red Cross at a recent meeting of the Service League which was held in the Grace Episcopal church parlors.

Mrs. Robert Black, chairman of the League, conducted the business meeting during which time it was announced that the League would sew for the Red Cross all the time. Mrs. John Dalley, chairman of the sewing committee, announced that fourteen boys' shirts and fifteen girls' blouses had been completed.

Mrs. A. R. Maxham will entertain the group at her home on Chilton avenue with a covered-dish dinner in May. The next regular meeting will be held at the church, on May 11.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, April 18.

Sunday's horoscope holds augury of exceptional, surprising and pleasant developments of thrilling and dramatic nature. It is probable that such happy presage denotes romantic, emotional or sensational adventures.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of the unexpected and surprising. It is probable this may be felt in the romantic emotional or conjugal life, although unforeseen change, progress or pleasant episodes may be encountered in business.

For Monday, April 19.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a rather contradictory state of affairs. A decisive breaking away from old static or crystallized conditions may make way for sound and enduring prospects, yet a tendency to prodigal or extravagant investment is shown.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year in which they will find firm foundations growing under their feet, after a period of stagnation. There may be a romantic advantage wherein much happiness and sentimental gratification are assured.

Mrs. Cashell Has Regular Meet at Bible Study Club

The Fifteenth Psalm of Degrees was studied by the members of the Neighborhood Bible club when the regular meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hobart Cashell, Townview Circle.

Mrs. Jay Swigart had charge of the study period. The first Psalm was used by Mrs. Ralph McCombs for devotions. The studies for the new year will be the major prophets.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Ralph McCombs, president, Mrs. C. H. Henkle, vice president; Mrs William Nusbaum, secretary; Mrs. George Hoover, treasurer.

The next meeting will be on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Henkle, Woodhill road.

Lenten Message Presented by Rev. Peter Young

Rev. Peter Young delivered a Lenten message to the Pilgrim Guild of the First Congregational church at a recent meeting held in the parish house.

Miss Mary Proctor, president, conducted the business meeting. A talk on the bond issue was given by Mrs. Tom Ford.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Schettler, chairman; Mrs J. C Morgan, Mrs. H R. Mustin, Mrs E. J Wesson, Mrs. Anna Potter, Mrs. Burton Preston, Mrs. B. P Smith, Mrs. O. H. Schettler, Mrs. C. C. Warner, Mrs. M. Z. Scouten, Mrs. David Shelley, and Mrs. Eugene Smart.

Homemaking Club, Moose Women, Has Backwards Party

A backwards party was held for the Homemaking club of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hers with Mrs. Gladys Stone as associate.

Four guests, Mrs. B. C Matthews, Miss Romaine Gray, Mrs. S. J. Brucato and Mrs William Schuff, and eight members were present. Mrs. Hers presided over the business session during which time a box was packed to be sent to the Mooseheart.

Miss Mary Barnett was awarded the prize for being the best dressed. Winners in the contests were Mrs. Brucato and Miss Eleanor Martin. Table decorations for the luncheon were carried out in keeping with the Easter season.

Mrs. Latimer Has Recent Club Meet

The auxiliary to the firemen's Local met recently at the home of Mrs. Weldon Latimer, Ford avenue, with eleven members present.

The president, Mrs. Carl Maul, conducted the business meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games with prizes being won by Mrs. Ada Lurz and Mrs Maul. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on May 11 at the home of Mrs Lurz, 207 Harker street.

* * *

DELANO AUXILIARY.

Plans for a Mother's Day program to be given on May 11, were made at a recent meeting of the Delano auxiliary. Mrs. Ruth Bell, president, presided over business meeting. Lunch was served by the entertainment committee. The next meeting will be held on April 27 at the Delano hall.

* * *

WILLING WORKERS.

A covered-dish dinner was held by the Willing Workes of the Little Washington Congregational church Thursday at the church. Quilting and sewing was done in the afternoon. The next meeting will be April 22.

THEATERS

Oldest and youngest actors playing featured roles in current motion pictures are teamed in Universals Deanna Durbin film, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," now at the Ohio. The teammates are Harry Davenport, who has spent 71 of his 76 years on the stage, and Billy Ward, three-year-old, who makes his first professional appearance. Davenport appears as a commodore whose ship is torpedoed in the Pacific, and who survives the sinking together with little Billy. Edmond O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Treacher and Esthel Dale have other prominent roles in the picture.

* * *

Hollywood murder experts had a field day in the Warner Brothers film, "The Mysterious Doctor," now at the Madison. In addition to three of four violent deaths, there is the ghost of a headless body, a village idiot and the infection of sinister saboteurs conspiring for the Nazi interests in the war. The list of sets in the picture includes a deserted mining village, the lonely moors on the coast of England, a haunted tin mine, and an old inn. The co-feature is equally chilling. In it Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi are featured as the monster and the Wolf Man respectively as "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." Ilona Masey and Patric Knowles are featured in the film.

* * *

Veronica Lake and Fredric March co-star in "I Married A Witch," opening tomorrow at the Park. Veronica is featured as the witch, and her romantic teammate is Wally Woolev (March). Wally, just when the 'witch' gets him in her clutches, is about to marry Estelle Masterson (Susan Hayward), and is about to be elected governor of his state. Both of these things the sly little witch sets out to break up. Gloria Jean and Don O'Connor are teamed up in 'Get Hep to Love," co-feature.

* * *

The Hardy Family gets together again to send Mickey Rooney off to college in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," opening tomorrow at the Ritz. And Mickey gets into trouble galore before he's more or less safely on the train—delighted to see that a pretty co-ed from the same college is aboard. All the favorites of the Hardy Family are seen in the picture. Co-attraction is "King of the Circus."

Simple Frocks Are Smart' Efficient, In Wartime

Left, jumper and blouse effect; center, torso dress; right, Victory dress.

By SUSAN BARDEN
(International Illustrated News Writer)

Simple clothes are the smartest answer to dawn-to-dusk's work and leisure wardrobe this wartime spring and summer. You'll discover that the main essentials for satisfactory clothing from now on are comfort, all-day smartness and sturdy fabric.

If you make your own clothes, you'll be able to achieve individual distinction—and at the same time do your patriotic bit by stitching them up with fabric saving patterns.

Even if your husband has gone to war and your friends are busy at jobs, you'll discover that you can now achieve a perfect fit for each item you attempt, even if you are new at sewing, with the assistance of a thermoplastic dress form that's an extra twin of your figure.

The three dresses in the above photographs are very good examples of what can be whipped up around the house.

Gay Deceiver Style.

The gay deceiver style is one of the smartest of 1943's wartime dresses. It is a one-piece type that simulates a jumper and blouse, with its print yoke and sleeve arrangement. This new designing trick saves unnecessary use of precious materials, and detracts in no way from your ultimate smartness. It is easy to slip into because it is back buttoned from neckline to hem.

A Victory dress that is a figure flatterer for almost every fashion conscious young miss is the new honey beige rayon crepe model, with its elongated basque bodice and concentrated front fullness in the narrower skirt. A heart-shaped neckline makes it right and ready for jewelry adornment or a crisp lingerie collar—when you are planning a quick change from work to a dinner date.

The third dress is a simple two-piece torso style dress. It has a sleek-fitting sweater type top and knife pleated skirt. The sleeves are short and the neck is high. This type of dress is not difficult to make in as short a time as an afternoon or two, and it would wear right through the spring and summer.

Mrs. Mills Named New President at Meeting of Club

Mrs. Margaret Mills was elected president of the Friendship Bible club when a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Gorsuch, 459 South Main street, on Thursday.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Weaver, secretary, arnd Mrs. J. J Erhart, treasurer. Devotions were led by Mrs Metcalf. Mrs W C. Ward had charge of the lesson which was on the ninth chapter of Luke.

All the members of the club and one guest, Mrs Harry Gates, were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Erhart, North street, East Mansfield, on May 6.

Mrs. Charles Ray Guest Speaker at Methodist Meeting

Mrs. Charles Ray, county visitor for the department of public welfare, explained the social security for the needy at the recent meeting of Circle One of the First Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. I. E Stull, Bowman street.

Mrs W D. Teale led the devotions at the meeting. The business session was conducted by Mrs. S S Little, president. Mrs S. E Rudd had charge of the program, after which refreshments were served.

The associate hostesses were Mrs. William Fudge and Mrs. C. A. Crawford.

The next meeting will be held on May 20 at the home of Mrs. B. H. Spear, Arlington avenue.

EAGLE AUXILIARY.

The ladies auxiliary of the Mansfield Fraternal Order of Eagles met Friday night at the Eagle hall with Mrs. Raymond Fisher in charge of the business meeting at which the auxiliary voted to buy a $100 war bond. Mrs. Harry Magee was named chairman of the bond drive. Nomination of officers was held by the group. Mrs John Wenning received the victory prize. Refreshments were served late in the evening by Mrs Eddie Fisher, Mrs. Wenning and Mrs Fisher. The next meeting will be held April 30, with Mrs. Ernest Winters and Mrs. Magee in charge.

MEETING HELD BY WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Business Session In Charge of Mrs. Lester Perry, Senior Regent; Committees Give Reports for Last Quarter of Fiscal Year.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Mansfield chapter 47, held its regular business meeting at the Moose home with Mrs. Lester Perry, sr., regent in charge of the business session at which reports were given by chairmen of various committees.

Those giving reports were Mrs. V. E. Hageman, membership; Mrs. John Stentz, hospital guild; Mrs. Dallas Tupps, war relief; Mrs. C. K Altman, publicity; Mrs. George Lehner, Moose Heart; Mrs. Dale Cantrell, Moose Haven; Mrs. Louis Wiparina, library, and Mrs. Joseph Gresser, academy of friendship.

Mrs. Lester Raby gave a report on the second war bond drive. A letter was read by Mrs Perry, from the national headquarters in Washington in connection with the election of officers in the near future. Nomination of officers will be held May 26.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Maude Beale, who recently passed away, in charge of the chapter's officers.

Miss Ruth Roesch, junior graduate regent, gave the auditing report for the last quarter of the fiscal year. Mrs. Fred Roth and Mrs. Raby were appointed to take care of the honor roll for the members of the chapter, who are in the service.

The hospital guild will have a benefit card party at the Moose home, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. Stentz and her committee in charge. The next meeting will be the homemaking committee's chapter night program. It will be closed and formal, and will be held at the Moose home, April 28.

* * *

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, 394 West Fifth street, will entertain friends and acquaintances at their home Sunday from 4.00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m., in honor of their daughter, Auxiliary Elizabeth Cole, First WAAC training center, Fort DeMoines, Iowa, who is home on furlough. Anyone who is interested in becoming a WAAC and would like to talk to Auxiliary Cole is also invited.

Club Has Final Meet of Year at Raemelton House

The Tuesday Book club held a luncheon bridge at Raemelton House on April 13 for the last meeting of the year. Twenty four members were present.

The house was decorated with roses and orchids, and the centerpieces on two large tables at which the guests were seated were of pink roses.

Miss Hazel Underwood, president, conducted the business meeting during which time the members voted to buy a war bond. A program committee consisting of Mrs. Norman Wolfe, Mrs. J. Palmer, and Mrs. William Weldon, jr., was appointed.

The winners in bridge were Mrs. David Feiser, Mrs. Henry Stiles, Mrs. Carl Schwier, and Mrs. Leo Wright.

Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Black, Mrs. J. Rexford Small, Mrs. Robert Quinn, and Mrs. Norman Wolfe.

* * *

CHURCH GROUP MEETS.

Mrs. Earl Kochheiser, assisted by Mrs. Fred Leitzy and Mrs. Leroy McGinty, entertained 21 members of the Third District of the First Lutheran church at her home on Marion avenue. Mrs. Clyde Mowery led the devotions. Mrs. George Hoover was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs McGinty read an Easter story entitled "An Easter Triumph." The next meeting will be held May 19 with Mrs. Harvey Rantz, Mrs. John Bossler and Mrs. C. A. Boughton as hostesses. The place will be announced later.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Katharine's eyes mirrored consternation and she shrank back as her hand went out in protest.

"Oh, I can't do that!" she said. "You must go in with me."

But I felt the limits of the calls of friendship had been reached and had no inclination to make a third at this fateful interview. I knew Hal would subconsciously resent my presence, and that Katharine might be embarrassed at having me hear some of the things Hal might say.

"No, my dear," I told her. "I cannot. But I am sure you do not need to fear any emotional outburst on Hal's part, for I already have told him how things stand between you and Jack."

"Of course you are right," she said as she rose, "and I will go in and see him at once."

"I must tell you first," I said with a detaining hand on her arm, "that what Hal has to tell you concerns Ruth Hayes. She went to see him at his office, and he will tell you what was said, but I thought it right to warn you."

"Thank you," she said quietly. "I am glad you did." Then her face hardened. "Enter the wilderness woman," she said, as she left the room.

I settled down and tried to read, but gave it up, still trying to visualize the interview going on in the next room.

For Hal Meredith and Katharine had been sweethearts when he was a young interne and she a student nurse in the same hospital, before devilish deception by the daughter of Hal's benefactor, an old physician of the hospital, had trapped Hal into marriage with the older girl. He had been Katharine's first love, and I knew her heart and her pride had suffered sorely. Then she had met and married my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett, and for a time even the memory of Hal Meredith was plotted from her mind.

But Hal never had forgotten or ceased to care for the winsome girl who had won his first love. The later tragedy of his crazed wife's attempted revenge on Katharine, and the inexplicable neglect of Katharine by her husband had served only to fan the flame of his love into consuming passion.

Always, after Lucia Meredith's death, Katharine had the heady knowledge that if Jack's neglect and absence became too great a cross to bear, Hal was ready to lay his world, fame and undying love at her feet, and until the riddle of Jack's behavior had been solved by the discovery of Ruth Hayes' tragedy I had wondered whether Katharine might not eventually yield to Hal's fervent though silent wooing.

But since I told her about Ruth Hayes I had been almost convinced that Katharine's heart was wholly in her husband's keeping, and that love not pity or duty, spurred her determined on to find her husband and help him in his perilous task.

That conviction was strengthened by what I saw when after about ten minutes Katharine came to the door and beckoned me into the sitting room. It was clear to me that there had been no emotional storm.

Hal Meredith sprang forward and gripped my hand with a fervent "Thank you," grateful for having been given those minutes alone with Katharine, then broke into clear, brisk, speech.

"Katharine agrees with me," he said, "that your proposal to let your father know of this is the only possible solution. When can he be here?"

(Continued Monday)

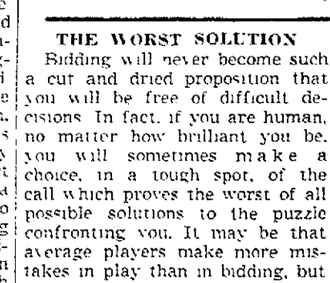
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE WORST SOLUTION

Bidding will never become such a cut and dried proposition that you will be free of difficult decisions. In fact, if you are human, no matter how brilliant you be, you will sometimes make a choice, in a tough spot, of the call which proves the worst of all possible solutions to the puzzle confronting you. It may be that average players make more mistakes in play than in bidding, but the latter errors can cost many more points in the long run.



(Dealer East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥			

If East had not opened the bidding here, on his borderline hand, or if West had not jumped to 4-Clubs on his second turn, East might never have found such a nasty problem. But he said frankly after the deal, that he really had no idea what to do then. He did not like to bid 4-Diamonds on that honorless four carder, dared not try 4-No Trumps because the side was using Blackwood, and consequently made probably the worst bid of all by calling his hearts a third time.

West was equally regretful. He didn't know what to do when the 4-Hearts reached him, so passed and left his partner to his fate. If he had called only 3-Clubs on his previous turn, East could have tried 3-No Trumps, which should have worked despite the freakish distribution.

What happened to poor East in hearts was a caution. The declarer ducked the spade 2 opening, the K winning and a spade then being ruffed. Dummy's J was then put on the diamond 4, the singleton K scoring and a second spade ruff developing. Next a diamond was ruffed, the heart 3 to the A making possible a second diamond ruff, and at the end of the hand the diamond 10 of South was higher than East's 8 and took the eighth trick for the defense, putting poor declarer down five tricks.

* * *

Your Week-end Lesson.

This inaugurates a weekly quiz on the new Laws of Bridge, which have just become effective. It begins with the revoke law. In what five respects is the law on revokes different from the old law? We suggest that you make notes to check up your knowledge with the answers and explanations given on Monday.

PARK
• STARTS TOMORROW •
She Gets What She Wants With
HEX APPEAL
CINEMA GUILD presents
"I MARRIED A WITCH"

What a witch—and I do mean witch!
Ends Today! "THE PURPLE V" "Valley of Hunted Men"
starring Fredric MARCH • Veronica LAKE
• • PLUS FIRST-RUN CO-FEATURE • •
"GET HEP TO LOVE"
JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE

RITZ
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
RED SKELTON in WHISTLING in DIXIE
ANN RUTHERFORD • GEORGE BANCROFT
Plus 2nd Feature
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "The Ghost Rider"
STARTS TOMORROW

"Kiss Shave for Mickey"
Andy Hardy's DOUBLE LIFE
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY
Plus
JOHN LODER in "King of the Circus"

WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW! DOUBLE THRILL SHOW!
TITANS of TERROR! Clashing in Mortal Combat!
All New Thrills ...in the strangest battle ever filmed!
FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN
starring ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES
with BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL MARIA OUSPENSKAYA and LON CHANEY in his most terrifying role!
Plus Thrill Hit No. 2
THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR
a double dose of THRILLS!
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
with JOHN LODER • ELEANOR PARKER
Buy U. S. War Bonds Here

NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO
Buy Your War Bonds Here!
This DURBIN—is DYNAMITE!
Deanna DURBIN as The Amazing Mrs. Holliday
with EDMOND O'BRIEN BARRY FITZGERALD ARTHUR TREACHER HARRY DAVENPORT GRANT MITCHELL FRIEDA INESCORT ELISABETH RISDON
ADDED JOY! Cartoon "Donald Gets Drafted" Special Novelty "Roar Navy Roar" Latest News
Owl Show Tonite! Community Sing 11:30 P. M.

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Apart from the high standards of professional skill, the Wappner staff brings a personal, friendly helpfulness, that is a comfort to the bereaved.
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TODAY IS ANOTHER BIG DAY
LAST TIMES TODAY! WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TODAY!
SMASH HIT NO. 1
The West's Most Colorful Character Lives Again!
ROBERT TAYLOR in "BILLY THE KID"
In Color In Color
THRILL HIT NO. 2
JOHN GARFIELD • IDA LUPINO in "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Tom Harmon Reported Found In S. American Jungle

Sport Podge by Rex Hess

You can just about tear up your schedule of the Inter-City bowling tournament for the remaining week-ends, or add it to your scrap paper pile.

From now on the printed program doesn't mean from nothin'. Maybe the teams bowl on the day the schedule shows, and maybe they don't. The schedule has been scrambled and all is confusion.

It all happens because some of the teams booked in here a week from tomorrow do not want to bowl on Easter Sunday. It may surprise their kegling brethren, but some bowlers go to church occasionally, and particularly on such occasions as Easter Sunday.

* * *

So the schedule has been rearranged, and another week-end of kegling added to the program, and instead of the tournament ending on April 25, it will wind up on May 2, making an 8-week joust out of it.

There will be some bowling on Easter, but not starting at 9 a. m. as the schedule shows it. The day's kegling card will be cut way down, starting at 1 p. m.

Now even the pin boys can go to church. There may be some debate over who needs it the most, the bowlers or the pin boys.

* * *

Give us this Easter off, we beg,
We wanna stay home and count our eggs.

* * *

But that is still a week away, and I laid that egg too soon. What is more important at the moment is the week-end program opening tonight with one shift scheduled at 9 o'clock.

Alex Black, Lorain star of last year's Colony singles and doubles tournament, will be seen in action tonight with the Lorain Silver Grills, starting out on lane No. 1.

If Black is in the form he showed here last spring, it will surprise no one to see a new leader in singles and all-events. He rolls doubles with L. Bentley of Lorain tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Black's team has a 946 average.

* * *

Other teams to watch this week-end are Club Bowling Center of warren with a 943 average, Sandusky Stone's Grill 940, Ferguson's Recreation of Ashland with ex-Mansfielder Bill Ferguson, three teams from Painesville averaging over 900, the Terrace Question Marks of Sandusky with ex-Mansfielder Art Thomas, and three teams from Wooster including four of the old Harris Paint team, Lou Schmidt, P. Uhl, Mac Stewart and R. Whitmeyer. Of the other members of his team, Edwards is in the army, and Stan Shelley bowls with Bucyrus.

High average booster teams booked are Rainsberger Service Station of New Philadelphia, 848, Provident Loans of Ashland, 847, Union Malleable of Ashland, 847, Buckeye Foods of Massillon, 845, and Shelby Salesbook, 849.

* * *

Mansfield Eagles bowl tonight, and Mansfield Tire No. 1 takes the lanes tomorrow.

Lee Savold Kayos Franklin Again

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — A sure-fire box-office attraction in Lee Savold, promoters looked hopefully today toward the re-establishment of Chicago as the heavyweight capital of the boxing world.

* * *

Savold hit the peak of his career last night before 13,000 fans when he scored a knock-out over Lem Franklin in two minutes and 55 second of the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

* * *

The fight drew a gross gate of $42,320, the largest sum any card has attracted here in two years, and definitely established Savold as a top card.

PITCH OPENERS

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Both managers Connie Mack of the Athletics and Bucky Harris of the Phils expected to use the hurlers today they will send out next week in the major league openers. Charley Fuchs and Jack Kraus were Harris' selections while Mack will pick from Lum Harris and Roger Wolff.

Portside Hurlers Get Break

Major League Clubs Load Up on Lefties.

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK —(AP)— Everyone agrees this probably will be the whackiest of all baseball seasons—and maybe that's the reason virtually all of the major league pitching staffs have more than the customary supply of left-handers.

* * *

Washington doesn't have an established portsider and a good lefthanded flipper would be as welcome as chocolate cake to Manager Jim Wilson of the Chicago Cubs.

* * *

But otherwise, the teams haven't been rationed when it comes to southpaw soup-bones.

In the American loop, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Boston are well equipped with pitchers who can hit the right spot on home plate from the wrong side while the St. Louis staff actually seems top heavy with left-handers.

The Browns have Al Hollingsworth, a 10-6 winner a year ago; Fritz Ostermueller, Archie McKain and Bill Seinsoth, who won 24 for New Orleans last year.

The Red Sox, Indians, Tigers and White Sox all list three each with Stub Overmire, a rookie, being counted on heavily for the Tigers and Al Olsen, an 18-game winner at San Diego last season, the pride of Boston. The White Sox trio is made up of hard luck Ed Smith, Thornton Lee, hoping for a comeback, and Jake Wade.

* * *

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has only Rookie Byrne and Marius Russo, troubled with a sore arm, as his unorthodox flingers and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics can trot out Herman Besse and Rookie Talmadge Abernathy.

* * *

The National league apparently holds a corner on the name southpaws with the transfer of Vernon Gomez from the Yankees to the Boston Braves.

The California Castilhan now will be keeping company with such heroes as Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants; and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati's double-no hit,ace.

Hubbell no longer is the meal ticket of the Terry regime but he, Tom Sunkel and Cliff Melton may give the Giants the most formidable trio in the majors this year.

* * *

The Reds have Clyde Shown in addition to Vander Meer and the Braves list Louis Tost alongside Gomez.

* * *

St. Louis will bank on Howie Pollett and Ernie White when a left-hander is needed; Wally Hebert, a 35-year-old former major leaguer is trying for a berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates; Brooklyn's Max Macon is as potent at bat as he is on the mound and the Philadelphia meager staff lists Al Gerchauser, two short years ago labeled as one of the best southpaws in the Yank farm system.

Pastor Applies For Ski Troops

ALBANY, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Heavyweight Bob Pastor of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., began a week's furlough today after enlisting in the army.

* * *

An experienced skier, Pastor said he applied for service with the army ski troops yesterday. He is to report Friday at the Camp Upton, N. Y., reception center.

* * *

Married and the father of two children, Pastor had been a production clerk at the General Electric plant in Schenectady since last November.

WHIPPET-RED BIRD GRID TILT CANCELLED

SHELBY—Because of rain, the practice football game scheduled between Loudonville and the Shelby Whippets Friday afternoon was cancelled.

* * *

The Whippets will motor to East Mansfield on Monday night to play Madison high school in the only practice game left on the spring schedule. The spring practice will stop next week for the Whippets.

The baseball will open its 1943 schedule with a game here Tuesday against Shiloh at the Municipal Water company diamond.

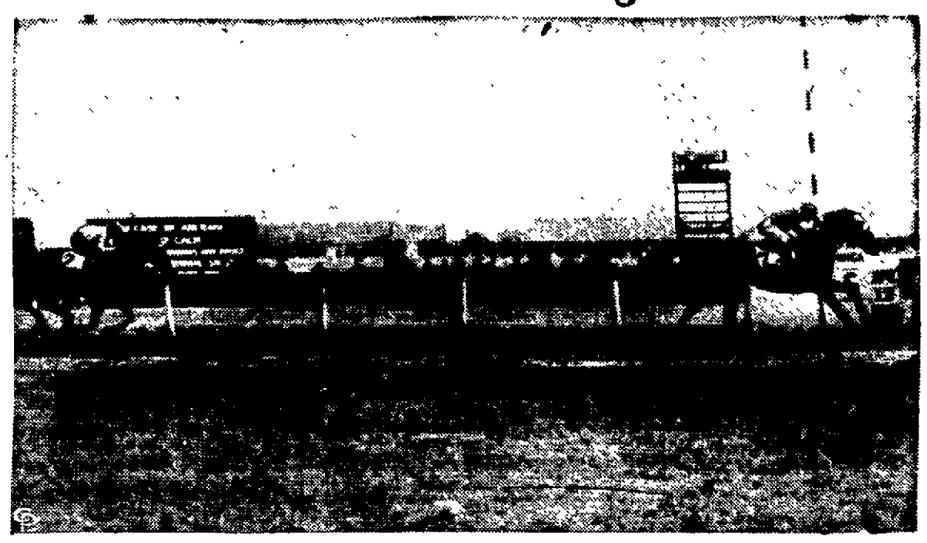
M'COSKEY AT WOOSTER

WOOSTER—(INS)—Barney McCoskey, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, is undergoing a three-months' training course at the naval pre-flight preparatory school at Wooster college, it was announced today.

HEADED FOR ARMY

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Giants received word today that Vic Bradford, one of their better outfield recruits, would not have to report for induction until May 27, giving Manager Mel Ott the benefit of the youngster's heavy bat for the first month of the season.

Sure Shot? Here's Closest Thing to It



IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a sure thing in the Kentucky Derby or any other three-year-old race you couldn't go far wrong if you bet on Count Fleet, the much-publicized John D. Hertz colt which already is a big favorite to walk his beat in the Derby. The Count, going into an overnight affair, romped home in front by five lengths in his first outing this year. The result is shown above, with Bossuet, another Derby eligible, the other horse in the picture. Count Fleet's next start is in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, Saturday, April 17, another Derby tuneup.

Women Hold Doubles Joust

Elnore Kanz, Bertha McClure Take Title.

Elnore Kanz and Bertha McClure won the championship of the doubles tournament staged last night at Colony alleys by the women's Commercial "B" bowling league with a mark of 1017, while Elnore tied with M. Richel for high series of 451.

D. Gump	100	117	124	341
R. Gestenslager	127	126	166	419
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	302	318	365	985
Bonar	144	151	118	413
Dye	116	125	184	425
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	305	321	347	973
E. Kanz	157	146	148	451
B. McClure	127	111	166	404
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	338	311	368	1017
J. Mertz	159	154	126	439
B. Bishop	134	129	146	409
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	338	328	317	983
G. Smith	123	130	98	351
A. Farber	105	119	128	352
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Totals	305	326	303	934
R. Seymour	104	114	110	328
A. Brandt	91	104	116	311
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Totals	287	307	315	909
E. Bentle	115	129	134	378
C. Dawson	136	155	120	411
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	265	298	268	831
B. Malaska	122	126	97	345
J. Wild	139	102	123	364
Handicap	48	48	48	144
Totals	309	276	268	853
D. Applan	118	126	91	338
S. DeWeese	122	97	116	335
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	302	285	272	859
E. Velsey	107	99	108	314
D. Kushin	118	155	140	413
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	267	296	290	853
R. Blaney	123	112	90	325
D. McDewitt	99	144	110	353
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	269	303	247	819
H. Wehinger	128	128	108	364
M. Reichel	125	155	177	457
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	287	317	319	923
H. Kemle	131	136	128	395
A. Peters	147	141	162	450
Totals	12	12	12	36
Totals	290	289	302	881
Jo Sherman	118	117	119	354
Ann Peters	131	128	97	356
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Totals	327	323	294	944
E. Ringer	137	134	137	408
D. Kreischer	121	142	109	372
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	302	320	290	912

DROP ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, Pa., have dropped all formal athletics for the duration, officials of both institutions announced today.

KEEPS 13 HURLERS

DETROIT — (AP) — Frankie Frisch stormed into Detroit today with a Pittsburgh squad of 27 that included 13 pitchers and said Wally Hebert, 35-year-old rookie, would hurl in what he hoped would be the Bucs' fourth victory over the American leaguers. Hal White will oppose him.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— After a couple of days with nothing to do but think, this Dept. is ready to nominate Branch Rickey as the most courageous cuss in baseball. . . . Not content with having Bobo Newsom, Rube Melton and Ducky Medwick as the Dodgers' headache club, he takes on Johnny Allen, too. . . . At that, the deacon may be smart. Leo Durocher likely will be too busy running his own ball club to stir up much trouble with the rest of the league.

* * *

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When the Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers crews race at New Brunswick, N. J., today there'll be only six veteran oarsman in the three boats. . . . Just out: Taylor Spink's strictly unofficial baseball guide—with some nifty notes on how the teams got their nicknames and a glossary of baseball slang that's worth studying.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Bronko Kuhl, Borger (Tex.) Daily Herald: "With high school boys in victory corps and army and navy cadets in colleges, we wonder if during next fall's grid season a 'buck private' will be busted or court martialed for failing to make a first down."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Farid Simaika, former U. C. L. A. fancy diver who hails from Alexandria, Egypt, is training at Lowry Field, Colo., for a type of diving done without a springboard. He's assistant intelligence officer of a bombardment group preparing for overseas action. . . . Lieut. Bill Burt, who played guard on Georgia's Orange bowl football team, has just left the Bainbridge, Ga., army basic flying school to be classified as a bombardier or navigator at Nashville, Tenn.

CUB PILOT FINED $100 BY LANDIS

CHICAGO—(INS)—A public oration at the expense of an umpire cost Jimmie Wilson, manager of the Chicago Cubs, $100 today.

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis ordered the fine as a result of Wilson's sounding off against Umpire Art Passarella during a practice game with the Chicago White Sox two weeks ago at French Lick, Ind.

Count Goes At Jamaica

Meets Derby Field In Wood Memorial.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Count Fleet, shortest priced future book favorite in Kentucky Derby history, gets a chance to justify those 4 to 5 odds today when he comes up for his sternest test as a three-year-old in the $25,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

The Count, hoping to duplicate the 1928 derby victory of his famous daddy, Reigh Count, whipped the field in his 1943 debut Tuesday but there was no such opposition in that sloppy mile and 70-yard journey as he'll meet today in clashing with 11 other three-year-olds — all of them also eligible for the $75,000 turf classic at Churchill Downs, May 1.

* * *

Despite the caliber of the field, the Count is expected to be at odds as short as 1 to 2 when Johnny Longden guides him to the barrier near the end of the home stretch. Sired by a distance-running horse, the derby favorite should like the Wood route of a mile and one-sixteenth.

* * *

He'll come up against such highly regarded rivals as Slide Rule, No. 1 of W. E. Boeing now that the airplane manufacturer's Devil's Thumb is out of competition for several weeks; Allen T. Siccons' distance loving Blue Swords and Tip Toe, a dark-horse candidate from William Woodward's Belair stud.

Hogan Leads Golf Field

Soldier Ben and Uncle Sam Put on Links Show.

DALLAS —(AP)— Texas' victory golf open has turned into a two-man show featuring Ben Hogan and his new employer, Uncle Sam.

Hogan, a buck private in the army, complained because his game was rusty, but there was plenty of sparkle in that 67 he posted to lead yesterday's opening round. The tournament closes with another 18 holes today.

* * *

Ben's boss, Uncle Sam, pocketed more than $2,300,000 in war bonds at an auction last night. The ball Ben used to get his 67 went for $100,000; a ball autographed by Bobby Jones fetched another $100,000, and A. J. Rife of Dallas hired David Goldman, Dallas amateur golfer, to caddy for him for $270,000.

* * *

There were plenty of low scores. Seventeen bettered par 36-36—72 and Hogan was five under. Ben recently entered the army and was sent to to Tarrant Field, Fort Worth. His first orders were to go to Dallas and play in the Victory Open.

WANT PHYSICAL ED PROGRAM CONTINUED

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(INS)—A sampling of student opinion at the University of Michigan relative to compulsory physical education, which was started last summer, shows that 93 per cent of the students feel a similar program should be carried on after the war.

Michigan now requires all its men students to spend four and one-half hours each week in organized physical hardening activities while before the war physical education was merely a freshman requirement.

Questionnaires have been returned by 600 men picked at random from these classes and their replies attest overwhelmingly to the success of the program. Ninety-two per cent declared that their general health had improved, five per cent felt it had not and three per cent were uncertain.

REMATCHED

BOSTON — (AP) — Sonny Horne of Niles, O., who won a decision over Larry Pacino of Boston in a recent bout after being floored twice, will meet Pacino in a return bout at the Boston Garden, April 26. They are middleweights.

PRIZE ROOKIE - - By Jack Sords

ROBERT HOOVER,
DETROIT ROOKIE SHORTSTOP — ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING IN THE MAJORS
NO COMPETITION!
HOOVER IS THE ONLY SHORTSTOP THE TIGERS HAVE BUT THEY'RE NOT WORRYING

Idleness Worries Boudreau

Indians, Reds Haven't Had Workout For Week.

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Manager Lou Boudreau was getting concerned about the effect of idleness on the Cleveland Indians, who for the fifth day in succession have found playing conditions impossible.

* * *

Excepting the pitchers and catchers, who took a brief workout in the Earlham college gym in Richmond, Ind., last Tuesday, no member of the team has had exercise since last Sunday.

* * *

Booked to meet the Cincinnati Reds today and Sunday, the Indians are counting on the pair of games to give them the much-needed preparation for the American league opener with the Detroit Tigers at Cleveland next Wednesday.

Jim Bagby, slated to pitch six or seven innings against the Tigers, needs playing tomorrow to ready him for the inaugural test.

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Crosley Field's 1943 inaugural baseball game is scheduled for this afternoon when the Cincinnati Reds meet the Cleveland Indians in the semi-final of their spring exhibition series.

Manager Bill McKechnie indicated Johnny Vander Meer would be the Cincinnati mound nominee. Vander Meer, victor over the Cleveland club last Sunday when the clubs met last, is being primed to hurl the National league opener against the St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati next Wednesday, observers believe.

Idleness from Sunday through yesterday has provided nothing for the Reds except head colds and increased waistlines, leading club officials to opine it would have been much better to leave the squad in their spring training quarters on the Indiana university campus at Bloomington, Ind.

Perrine Wins Headpin Title

Twice Tops Former High Game In Tourney.

Johnny Perrine last night won the championship of the Westinghouse headpin bowling tournament at Colony alleys with a game of 115. He topped the former high game of 103 twice, also turning in a 109 game.

Last night's scores:

L. Keeler	92	77	78	
J. Herf	53	90	76	
H. Gilbert	98	79	97	
F. Windsor	80	92	84	
L. Mertz	79	97	82	
J. Perrine	89	109	115	
J. Miller	99	91	79	
A. Reser	93	53	75	
J. Shannon	83	76	77	
J. Bauer	84	91	84	
G. Summers	81	69	83	
R. Hamilton	58	53	83	
Berlo	81	75	86	
H. Shadle	86	86	99	
J. Bishop	91	73	74	
T. Campbell	60	65	86	
C. Myers	46	91	87	
J. Arnts	83	94	91	
B. Kellogg	73	92	85	
J. Kleshinski	45	61	89	
M. Kellogg	51	85	85	
O. Goble	85	84	76	
E. Banks	60	83	81	
L. Mowery	51	84	72	
J. Carr	67	64	83	
E. Taylor	80	71	89	
P. Rabai	71	78	89	
L. McCally	100	85	80	

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

Chicago—Lee Savold, 192, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lem Franklin, 201¼, Cleveland (8).

Washington—Pedro Hernandez, 126, New York, outpointed Carol (Kid) Alexander, 121, Washington (8).

San Diego—Manuel Ortiz, 123, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Joe Robleto, 123⅓, Pasadena (10).

From the Minors

WALLACE HEBERT, southpaw flinger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, comes back to the major leagues after a 10-year absence. Hebert, who won 22 games for San Diego last season, was with the St. Louis Browns in 1931-33. He has been pitching for San Diego for the last seven seasons. Hebert, two inches over six feet tall, is 35 years old. He has been impressive in Pirate camp.

PONZI INCREASES POOL MATCH LEAD

KANSAS CITY — (U.P.) — Willie Mosconi's hopes of retaining his world pocket billiard crown flickered low today as his challenger, Andrew Ponzi, led by 358 points in their championship match.

Ponzi won the eighth block of the ten-block, 1,250-point match last night, 129 to 114 in 11 innings. Ponzi had a high run of 41 and Mosconi 26.

The contestants end their play for a $1,000 purse tonight.

Three Tied At Loop Top

Selby Hits 675 For Moose League High.

Three teams are tied today for first place in the Moose bowling league with a fourth just a game behind.

* * *

It all happened last night at Colony alleys when Pilgrims blanked Secretaries, Managers dropped a 1-2 decision to Janitors, and Prelates scored a 2-1 win over Editors.

* * *

Secretaries, Managers and Pilgrims now have won 51 games and lost 36, while Prelates have copped 50 and dropped 37.

Harold "Cap" Selby of the Pilgrims had a big finger in messing up the standings, smearing the maples for a 675 series on games of 228-246-201.

Brig Young of Prelates had high game of 248 in his 618 string, while R. Miles chalked up a 602 mark.

Team	W.	L.
Secretaries	51	36
Managers	51	36
Pilgrims	51	36
Prelates	50	37
Trustees	44	43
Fellowship	43	44
Janitors	42	45
Editors	41	46
Treasurers	40	47
Governors	37	50
Stewards	36	51
Legionnaires	36	51

Pilgrims.

H. Selby	228	246	201	675
C. Dawson	215	185	171	571
C. Costin	116	167	120	403
F. Croskey	245	143	201	589
C. Forsythe	139	179	154	512
Total	953	920	867	2740

Secretaries.

W. Hipp	212	167	195	574
A. Fridley	166	122	152	380
J. Schmidt	161	169	176	506
F. Schaff	199	214	176	589
R. Shively	176	188	164	528
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	897	863	866	2586

Editors.

C. Altman	176	163	224	563
J. Ott	187	182	175	544
D. Johns	166	144	146	456
E. Beisteen	187	180	148	515
G. Yingling	172	167	185	524
Total	888	836	878	2602

Prelates.

W. Young	169	201	248	618
O. Eighler	126	170	155	451
J. Anderson	132	181	133	446
P. Warner	178	175	157	510
J. Dunn	193	168	220	581
Total	798	895	913	2606

Legionnaires.

J. Holder	169	146	202	517
J. Wood	179	171	130	480
F. Miller	151	164	150	468
C. Wyckoff	178	155	155	488
R. Kindinger	170	178	203	551
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Total	879	843	869	2591

Treasurers.

Lippo	162	183	210	535
A. Vogel	149	110	115	374
A. Meneray	142	165	134	441
B. Hilborn	177	160	142	479
G. Percy	146	118	157	151
Total	746	786	758	2270

Stewards.

R. Miles	201	179	222	602
J. Kuntz	224	136	145	505
W. Lambright	161	115	143	419
F. Harmon	138	156	133	427
F. Hipp	213	194	171	580
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	947	819	817	2583

Fellowship.

P. Kozik	137	172	180	489
F. Kline	135	163	127	415
J. Cheny	199	198	179	567
F. Jocha	182	167	161	490
J. Carr	157	127	152	436
Total	811	827	799	2437

Trustees.

A. Stritzinger	169	189	160	518
L. Wagner	155	197	179	531
R. Mowers	170	149	170	489
T. Applan	190	166	171	527
H. LeMunyon	189	178	179	546
Total	873	879	859	2811

Governors.

P. Kahl	151	118	146	415
Logel	202	172	112	516
Schlosser	125	201	195	521
A. Hilborn	112	157	115	444
Pritchard	123	116	118	117
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	763	809	708	2102

Janitors.

D. Hipp	174	125	204	465
G. Reno	166	90	153	409
F. Berry	192	141	120	453
D. Robinson	165	188	163	516
E. Reno	167	148	206	521
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	813	782	935	2561

Managers.

P. Wallick	170	185	199	504
P. Ritchie	143	100	188	431
A. Keifer	147	184	183	514
J. Malaska	150	200	172	522
J. Beard	168	173	200	541
Total	778	842	942	2562

REACH FINALS IN NORTH-SOUTH JOUST

PINEHURST, N. C. (U.P.) — Medalist Ronnie Williams, Camp Butner, N. C., army corporal, plays Harry Offutt, jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., in the final match of the North-South amateur golf tournament today.

Williams eliminated John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., 3 and 2 yesterday as Offutt ousted Ensign C. Foster Brown of Maplewood, N. J., 1 and 3.

LEAD WITH ACES

BOSTON — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and Braves led with their pitching aces today in the inaugural of their four-game city series. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox picked Tex Hughson, his 22-game winner of a year ago, while Casey Stengel, boss of the unbeaten Braves, selected the vastly improved Al Javery.

GOES ROUTE

ST. LOUIS (AP) The Browns and Cardinals, tied at two games each in their city series, sent Al Hollingsworth and Harry Gumbert to the mound for nine innings each today. Morton Cooper went the full route for the world champions yesterday and allowed only seven hits in a 9 to 2 triumph.

Wreckage Of Plane Located

Board of Officers To Investigate Crash.

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(U.P.)—Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former Michigan football star, was reported safe at a South American base today after the wreckage of his plane was found in a jungle.

* * *

The announcement that Harmon had been located was made at Antilles air task force headquarters.

* * *

Harmon was reported missing April 8 by the war department which notified his parents at Ann Arbor, Mich., that he was overdue on a Latin American flight.

Details of the crash and subsequent rescue were not yet available. A board of officers will investigate, it was announced.

The war department notified Harmon's family on April 14 that he had not reported in from his flight and was six days overdue. His parents refused to give up their 23-year-old son, who had been in the air force only a year and had been stationed in this area only a short time.

* * *

Harmon, one of football's all-time greats, played at the University of Michigan in 1938, 1939 and 1940, making all-America his last two years as a backfield star.

* * *

He set a new Big Ten scoring record, topping a mark made in the 1920's by Red Grange of Illinois.

PARENTS HAPPY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Louis Harmon, mother of Lieut. Tommy Harmon, could say only "Thank God" today when informed by the United Press that her son was reported safe at a South American army air base.

His 70-year-old father, however, spoke for the family and friends who prayed the former Michigan all-American football hero would "score just once more" after he was reported missing over the Caribbean April 8.

* * *

"Boy, we're really tickled to death," he said. "I can't hardly say anything more, except that we were in pretty bad shape here. I tried not to let on, but I don't think I succeeded very well."

* * *

It was the first word the Harmons received of their son's fate. The announcement from the Antilles air task force headquarters at San Juan, P. R., said no details of the rescue were available.

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan's head football coach who tutored Harmon to all-American honors, also received his first word of Harmon's rescue from the United Press.

"Oh my gosh," he said, "I sure hope it's true. But you know, I've been very strong in my conviction that he'd turn up all along.

There are 679 windows in the Capitol at Washington.

"Woods and Waters"

By

YUNCKER BROS.

Bloodhounds are among the most valuable assistants a lawyer can have. So positive is their scent that they are the only dogs whose evidence is accepted in a court of law.

* * *

Fish suffer little if any pain when they are hooked, for there are very few nerves about the jaw which could cause the sensation of pain. Some trout have been known to be hooked two or three times in the same day, by anglers using the same kind of bait.

* * *

That clownish looking bird, the pelican with its huge beak can scoop up more than two quarts of water and fish at a time by the pouch nature attached to the lower part. He can also let the water spill out without losing his catch, and can turn this handy pouch inside out to eject any stones scooped up.

* * *

Fishing is one of the best of sports this year, because it can be enjoyed close to home, can be enjoyed by all the family and requires a minimum of equipment. This year "Fish for Food and Fun," and select your equipment from the still complete and extensive stocks you'll find at Yuncker's.

* * *

Conservation authorities frown on the common practice of Spring burning of fields and open area, which annually costs untold thousands of dollars in wild life destroyed, and in injury to the soil. This important conservation measure merits the support of all.

* * *

A deer chews its cud just like its ruminary relative, the cow . . . although some folks . . . even sportsmen . . . are surprised to learn it.

* * *

The foot of the ancient dinosaur, measured by tracks found in mud, in several parts of the world, were fully twenty-six inches long.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to Daughters of Union Veterans, also to friends for flowers, and to those who furnished cars. To Rev. Mellick for consoling words. To Finefrock Funeral Home for their fine services in the death of our Mother, Mrs. Alice Pelton.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason and Son, Robert. (C-K)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
106 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield. 5313-6. (B-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Room 303, Farmer Bank Bldg. (A-17)

LEGAL NOTICE

Frances Irene Perry, last known place of residence and mailing address being Lance Hotel, Macon, Georgia, will take notice that Donald Conrad Perry has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, against her, praying divorce and such other relief as is just and proper, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after May 28, 1943.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Mae Brandenburg, residing at 677 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, New York, will take notice that on April 8, 1943, Winfred A. Brandenburg filed his certain Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio and numbered on the docket of said Court as Cause No. 26355 praying among other things for divorce, custody of children and equitable relief, and that the said Anna Mae Brandenburg was made a party defendant therein.
Said Anna Mae Brandenburg will take further notice that said cause will stand for hearing on or after June 1, 1943.
WINFRED A. BRANDENBURG.
By: BEAM & BEAM,
His Attorneys.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Richard Garver, whose adress is 1st Bn. Hq. Co. 56th A.I.R., A.P.O. 262, Camp Campbell, Ky., U. S. Army, Helen McCarron, Robert McCarron and Harold McCarron, whose address is 207 Roosevelt Road, Valparaiso, Ind., will take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1943, Hobart Wolfe filed his petition against them and others in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. [illegible] praying for the sale of an undivided one-half interest in 100 acres in sections 22 and 27, Monroe Township, Richland County, Ohio, investment of the proceeds, and other relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 5th day of June, 1943 or the prayer of the petition will be granted.
THOMAS J. McDERMOTT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, NJ '43)

Hold Confirmation Sunday at Lucas, Pleasant Valley

LUCAS - Confirmation will feature Sunday morning services at the Lucas and Pleasant Valley Lutheran churches, it was announced here by Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor.

At Lucas a class of eight will be confirmed. At Pleasant Valley, four will participate in the confirmation service.

Special music will be an attraction in both churches with the junior choir taking part in the service at St. Paul's church. The Pleasant Valley service is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Services at Lucas will be held at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday evening a play, "Easter Dawn" will be presented in St Paul's church here by a cast of Luther Leaguers.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

NEW SHIPMENT of Easter frocks for girls, 6 months up. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (W-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair of rimless glasses. In case, west part of city, about 2 weeks ago. Finder call 2653-6. Reward. (W-19)

LOST—Tuesday morning, lady's gold wrist watch. Vicinity Franklin and Main on East First. Reward. Call 2920-3. (C-18)

LOST—Gasoline "A" ration book. License UV 714. William Dice, 148 Bowman, 1753-6. (C-18)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb 22, 1943.
Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland. 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.
*To Canton only.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY UP TO $15

For Men's Used Suits. We also buy Shoes, Guns, Old Gold, Suitcases, Bags and Trunks.

OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main Dial 3754-6 (H-tf)

WANTED—Cord wood. Must deliver 3 miles north of Mansfield on Route 13. R. M. Varian. (C-17)

MODEL A FORD, also a garden tractor or Fordson. Call 6736-9. (B-17)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (B-17)

WANTED—An electric or gas range in perfect condition. Call 6412-6. (B-17)

WANTED — Tractor trailer; John Deere two 12-inch bottom tractor plow. 2831 Bellville, Louis Robison. (C-18)

WANTED—Late model upright piano. Small size. Write Box 840 News-Journal. (C-18)

WANTED—Lime sower, corn planter and feed mixer. Must be in good condition. Phone 1724-8. (W-18)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Barber to run shop, top wages, very good business. Address, 44 West Third. (C-19)

Wanted at Once
Combination
Bookkeeper-Typist

Also man experienced in hardware for store and warehouse. Good starting salaries and excellent opportunities for right men. See Mr. Underhill at Mansfield Hardware, 70 N. Foster at once. (H-17)

WANTED—Young man to learn milling. Steady job. Hanley Milling Co. (B-19)

WANTED—Man to work on farm on thirds in Newville. Write Box 837, News-Journal. (C-17)

ACTIVE MAN WANTED
45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30. GEORGE HOFFMAN, 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio. (L-23)

MAN FOR PORTER WORK in first class hotel. Phone 4141-6. (B-17)

CLEANER WANTED
APPLY AT PARK THEATER (A-19)

WANTED—Engine watchman to take care of locomotive engines, at Mansfield. Apply Erie Railroad Freight Office (B-19)

ACTIVE MAN WANTED
45-55 years of age, to operate established coffee route in Mansfield. Guaranteed salary. Car and all expenses paid. Small cash bond required. Inquire 7:30 to 9:30. GEORGE HOFFMAN, 113 SO. WILLIS ST., Mansfield, Ohio. (B-17)

3 MEN to work with manager. Free to travel, will train. P. Grim, Court Hotel. Between 6:00 and 8:00 p. m. (C-17)

WANTED
Manager For Cigar Store
Good position. Box 444, News-Journal. (L-19)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FREE RENT to reliable party to care for apartment house, close in. Phone 2735-6. (W-17)

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN
For Pressing and Finishing.
Apply in Person.
WEST DRY CLEANING
280 Miller St.
(W-20)

WANTED — Bellboy for hotel, night work. Phone 4141-6. (W-21)

MAN FOR PORTER WORK
In first class hotel.
Phone 4141-6. (L-23)

16—Female

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, stay or go nights. 4953-1. (B17)

WOMAN or girl to care for children; light house work. Stay nights. 60 East First Street. (C-18)

HOUSEWORK, 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Attractive private room with bath, radio. Good family. Offer $18.50 week, will negotiate. Transportation furnished. Write 15822 Oakhill Road, Cleveland, Ohio. (C-19)

WANTED — Waitress, also chocolate dipper. Apply in person at Soda Grill, 10 South Main. (B-17)

HIGH SCHOOL girl, to assist in home. After school and Saturday. 6937-1. (L-19)

WOMAN for mangle work, also a hand ironer in hotel laundry. Regulation work. Phone 4141-6. (L-23)

KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person. Paulson's Grill, 19 North Park. (B-18)

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Outstanding opportunity for qualified women with retail experience for popular-priced department store.

EXCELLENT SALARY
BONUS—OPPORTUNITY
FOR PROMOTION
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply to Office On
Second Floor

W. T. GRANT COMPANY
59 N. Main
(H-18)

WANTED—Middle-aged lady for part time night work in bakery. Ideal Bakery, 26 North Diamond. (C-19)

3 WOMEN, full or part time, to take orders for Women's Home Companion and Associate D. Publications. One order daily pays $21.60 weekly. E. Parliman, Court Hotel. Between 6:00 and 8:00 p. m. (C-17)

GIRL FOR GENERAL
OFFICE WORK
Apply In Person
402 Farmers Bank Building
(W-18)

SALESLADIES — Full or part time. Apply Nelsner Bros., North Main street. (A-17)

WANTED—Woman; complete charge, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. no Sunday. Boulevard Cafe, 301 Marion. (H-17)

SALES LADY
Full or part time. Mid-Ohio Wallpaper Co., 111 North Main street. (J-19)

WOMAN for housework, week-ends and evenings free, no washing. Write Box 443, News-Journal. (B-19)

ELDERLY LADY for light housework and care of child. Phone 3089-8. (W-18)

WOMEN FOR LAUNDRY WORK
Good Working Conditions.
Steady Employment.
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
211 Glessner Ave.
(W-20)

WANTED—Experienced maid by the week or part time. No children. Phone 1311-6. 265 Park Ave. West. (P-18)

WOMAN for mangle work, also a hand ironer in hotel laundry. Regulation work. Phone 4141-6. (B-19)

Experienced
Stenographers and
Typists Apply
General Administration Building
OHIO BRASS CO.
(W-18)

WANTED—Lady for vegetable cook in hotel kitchen. Phone 4141-6 (W-21)

WANTED — Woman for light housework and care of child; good wages. Dial 3545-6. (C-17)

GIRL or WOMAN for housework, employed couple one child. $10. Inquire at Sarah Sue Beauty Shop, or call 3978-9. (B-19)

GIRL for general office and payroll work, permanent, rapid advancement. Write Box 839, News-Journal. (C-17)

WOMAN for housework. Week-ends free, no washing, good wages. Phone 1987-3 before 10:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m. (B-17)

Girl wanted for outside work. Pickup and delivery service. Salary. Myers Launderers and Cleaners, 30 South Park. (W-20)

GIRL for general housework, stay nights. Good wages. Phone 6905-1. (W-19)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED — Job on dairy farm or general farming by married man, age 39, one son 17, experienced with milking machine, good manager. Can furnish good references. Phone 3079-8, 572 North Bowman Street. (B-17)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

LARGE front nicely furnished room, private entrance, close to factories. 375 Bell Street. Phone 3880-8. (B-18)

WILL SHARE sleeping room with respectable young or middle-aged man free, for company at night. Phone 3056-1 after 6 p. m. (C-17)

WELL furnished sleeping rooms in modern home; newly decorated. Dial 2016-9. (H-19)

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms. Nicely furnished modern home. Prefleeces. Near bus. 275 West First. 2856-1. Garage. (B-23)

SLOANE AVE., 541—Pleasant, comfortable front room in new home. Telephone extension. Call 3622-6. (B-19)

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished sleeping room for one or two. Shower bath. Close-in. 4090-8. (L-19)

THREE nicely furnished sleeping rooms strictly modern with home privileges. Phone 1434-9. (B-17)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN — 2 Rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and utilities. $14 per month. 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

TWO unfurnished rooms, first floor, private entrance, heat and utilities furnished. Phone 2802-7. (H-18)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LARGE front light housekeeping room. Private entrance. Call at 43 Buckingham. (W-18)

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping upstairs. Private entrance. Call at 308 Wayne Street. (W-18)

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, utilities furnished. Adults, 85 Waring Avenue. (L-19)

WEST FIFTH, 299—Two rooms, first floor, private entrance, utilities furnished; now available. (W-17)

1 FRONT light housekeeping room. All conveniences, hall entrance. No other roomers, close-in. 124 North Walnut. (W-19)

ASHLAND RD.—Three-room furnished house, garage, garden; child welcome. 2053-1. (B-17)

24—Apartments, Furnished

NICE small well furnished apartment, strictly modern and private. First floor front. South Main. Must furnish reference. $10 week. 5318-6. (W-23)

WEST THIRD, 177—3 rooms, private bath and entrance, first floor, utilities furnished; adults. (A-19)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, innerspring mattress, private entrance, all modern; adults or small baby. 1997-6. (B-17)

S. MAIN, 146—Second floor rear, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. Adults. (H-23)

EAST FIRST, 20 — Five rooms and bath for rent. Call 2887-1. (C-17)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

3 2-ROOM apartments and one 1-room apartment at 78 Park avenue east. (B-19)

NEAR SENIOR HIGH—5 rooms, upper, heat, light and garage furnished, 2 adults. 1985-9. (B-18)

5-ROOM unfurnished apartment newly decorated. Private entrance and bath. Call 3887-1. (A-19)

COMBINATION living and bedroom, kitchenette and shower. $25. 257 Clairmont. (B-19)

BEAUTIFUL 4-room unfurnished apartment with gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat. 270 Park Ave. West. (A-22)

MARION AVE.—2 upper apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $28; 4 rooms and bath, $25. Callihan Realty. 1627-6. (B-18)

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment with bath. Adults only. 210 North Mulberry. (B-19)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

E. SECOND ST.—Six-room modern house, furnace, close-in, $25 per month. Inquire at 354 Wayne St. 4962-8 (B-18)

5-ROOM modern brick home, garage, lots of garden space. Located about a mile from city limits, southwest. References required. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (L-18)

FOR RENT — 5-room modern brick home, garage, nice lot and location. West side. Adults preferred. Write Box 842 News-Journal. (C-18)

½ DOUBLE—5 Rooms, modern, garage on Bartley. $30 month. Geo. Snider, 3273-4. (W-18)

FOR SALE OR RENT—36 Orchard St., modern except furnace, front, rear entrance, double garage, rent all or part. 1861-6, 2226-6. (W-17)

3-BEDROOM house, double garage, hot water heat. 104 Sherman avenue. Call 4747-2 or 4904-7. (B-19)

6-ROOM HOUSE ON CARPENTER RD. $50. 1931-2. (B-17)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—5-Room house, south or west, 2 adults. Possession by May 1st. Write Box 841 News-Journal. (C-18)

MODERN SIX-ROOM house, garage. Possession May 1st. Phone 6023-1. (B-22)

WANTED—5-Room house with garden and truck patch. Inquire 268 East Second. (C-18)

WORKING lady wants 2-3 rooms, private apartment, private bath, possibly furnished. Walking distance from down town. Box 828 News-Journal. (C-17)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE — 2-Story brick business building on Main Street. Has large store room, 6-room apartment above. This is not an old building. Price $4000; $500 cash. Box 441 News-Journal. (H-18)

35—Lots For Sale

Victory Garden
Buy one or two small farms of more than one acre each in West Ausdale, facing on Park Ave. West with improvements paid, for $1200—$1800 each. They are bargains.
Bahl Realty Co.
458 Park Ave. West 1234-6. (W-K)

6 Acres, Roseland, $500. Terms. Level Lot, $50.
1091-8 (C-24)

Building lots in new addition on Park Ave. West as low as $250 each.
McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (W-18)

36—City Homes For Sale

SPECIAL PRICE for one week to settle estate, 5-room brick, strictly modern house. Double garage. West end. Bus line. Write Box 838, News-Journal. (C-17)

STILL
Have one 5-room bungalow, west end. $4,000. Dan Bowser, 77 Marion Ave. 2226-6. (W-tf)

6-ROOM MODERN home, 10 West First. Small lot, no garage. $3,950. Also good lot in South Boulevards, all improvements in $500, small payment if necessary. Hunt, Realtors, 614 West Fourth. 1878-6. (B-18)

Do you want a home
Reasonably Priced?
If so call Mr. Touby 3939-9 and have him show you this property located on Wood Street close to Junior High school. Has 7 rooms all modern, exceptional large lot, well landscaped with garage for $4,000.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (E-k)

ON THE STREET
Of $20,000 homes, paved and paid out. Beautiful west end 4 bedroom home. Toilet on first and second floors. Full bath, sun parlor, fireplace, summer breakfast room. Hardwood finish and floors. Water softener. Heat piped to every room. Garage, unusually pretty lot, fruit, shade, only $6,950. You'll like it. Dan Bowser, 77 Marion. 2226-6. (W-19)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-tf)

V—RENTALS

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NICELY furnished sleeping room for one or two. Shower bath. Close-in. 4090-8. (L-19)

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S. MAIN, 146—Second floor rear, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities furnished. Adults. (H-23)

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27—Houses, Unfurnished

E. SECOND ST.—Six-room modern house, furnace, close-in, $25 per month. Inquire at 354 Wayne St. 4962-8 (B-18)

5-ROOM modern brick home, garage, lots of garden space. Located about a mile from city limits, southwest. References required. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (L-18)

FOR RENT — 5-room modern brick home, garage, nice lot and location. West side. Adults preferred. Write Box 842 News-Journal. (C-18)

½ DOUBLE—5 Rooms, modern, garage on Bartley. $30 month. Geo. Snider, 3273-4. (W-18)

FOR SALE OR RENT—36 Orchard St., modern except furnace, front, rear entrance, double garage, rent all or part. 1861-6, 2226-6. (W-17)

3-BEDROOM house, double garage, hot water heat. 104 Sherman avenue. Call 4747-2 or 4904-7. (B-19)

6-ROOM HOUSE ON CARPENTER RD. $50. 1931-2. (B-17)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—5-Room house, south or west, 2 adults. Possession by May 1st. Write Box 841 News-Journal. (C-18)

MODERN SIX-ROOM house, garage. Possession May 1st. Phone 6023-1. (B-22)

WANTED—5-Room house with garden and truck patch. Inquire 268 East Second. (C-18)

WORKING lady wants 2-3 rooms, private apartment, private bath, possibly furnished. Walking distance from down town. Box 828 News-Journal. (C-17)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE — 2-Story brick business building on Main Street. Has large store room, 6-room apartment above. This is not an old building. Price $4000; $500 cash. Box 441 News-Journal. (H-18)

35—Lots For Sale

Victory Garden
Buy one or two small farms of more than one acre each in West Ausdale, facing on Park Ave. West with improvements paid, for $1200—$1800 each. They are bargains.
Bahl Realty Co.
458 Park Ave. West 1234-6. (W-K)

6 Acres, Roseland, $500. Terms. Level Lot, $50.
1091-8 (C-24)

Building lots in new addition on Park Ave. West as low as $250 each.
McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (W-18)

36—City Homes For Sale

Investment Property
Corner of North Mulberry and Buckingham. One fireproof garage, 35x36 feet. One 6-room all modern house, hot water heat, tel[illegible] one 6-room house of three rooms and bath on each sid[illegible] corner building site. This is a regular $12,000 property, but owner living out of city says sell all for $7,500. If you are looking for a safe investment, don't pass up this one.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-18)

FINE SUBURBAN home, 6 rooms, strictly modern, pleasant place to live. Garden arrangement and poultry quarters. Located just off Park avenue west. For sale for a few days only. Immediate possession. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (W-18)

A dandy house of 7 rooms on Second avenue. Large attractive rooms, slate roof. Hot air furnace, thermostat controlled. Double attached garage. Nice lot. Some fruit. Poultry house. Property in fine condition. $4500.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& Associates. 1089-7, 3483-6 (W-18)

NEW BRICK
Only two years old, six rooms and bath. Its got everything, wood burning fireplace, recreation room, tile bath, large rooms, attached garage, dandy lot beautifully shrubbed, storm windows, copper screens. Owner leaving city. $9000 with 4½% loan. Call NOW. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4686-4. Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (W-K)

65 WORTH AVE, between South Main and Diamond. Five rooms, bath, furnace, slate roof, single garage, only $3,500; $1,000 down, balance $25 monthly. 1162-6. (B-18)

BOWMAN ST.
6-room home, modern except furnace. Four rooms down, two bedrooms and bath up, garage. Located near West Fifth street. $2,500. Very good terms. 2111-6, 2348-6. (B-k)

WEST SIDE—7-Room home, fine condition, oak floors throughout, modern kitchen, venetian blinds, automatic water heater, storm windows. Level lot with single garage. A good buy at $4600. To see, call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (W-K)

PARK AVE. WEST—8-room modern home, large lot, 2-car garage. Priced to sell at $4,500, $500 cash, balance like rent. 6412-6. (W-17)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

90 ACRES, bungalow, electric, bath, hot water heat, original cost $13,000. Good big barn, hennery, scenic view, rolling, productive, woods, stream. $6,500. Sacrifice. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (A-17)

121 ACRES, 6 miles south of Lexington, 8-room brick house, large barn, poultry house, spring water. Some timber. Good road. Part cash. Only $5,750.

27 ACRES, 7 miles south of Lexington, 3-room house, poultry house. Good road. Only $1,000, third down, balance terms.

1 ACRE, 8 miles out Route 13 south. Large 4-room bungalow, modern. $3650. Also 9 acres, 5 rooms modern, 8 miles south $3650. 90 Hedges. 3904-1. (W-k)

113 ACRES — 8-room house, electric, water in house with water pressure tank, 40 by 70 bank barn, tool shed, hog pen, poultry house, brooder house, fruit, spring water in pasture, on pike about 7 miles southeast. A real buy at $5,600, terms. See Geo. Snider, 3273-4. (W-18)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

TRADE 7-room modern, close-in, south side for small suburban or home small town. Box 843 News-Journal. (C-19)

DUPLEX, 12 rooms, well located in Marion, Ohio. Income $70 per month. Will sell or exchange for Mansfield or Cleveland property. 1921-9. (H-20)

181-ACRE farm, 5 miles from town. For sale or trade. Call 4542-6 or 40 Glenwood Blvd. (A-18)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6. (W-tf)

WANT TO BUY HOUSE. Prefer bungalow, south part of city. Have sold my farm and equipment and will pay cash. In answering state house number and price. If location suits, I'll call on you. Write Box 442, News-Journal. (W-18)

WANTED
Homes and suburban property of all kinds to sell or trade. We have the clients. For complete real estate service, call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (W-18)

WANTED—25 homes, singles, doubles and apartments. Have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

WANTED—Real estate, farms and city property of all kinds. If your price is fair, I'll get you cash within ten days. C. Connor, 3170-6. (W-18)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Beer parlor or restaurant. Established since 1915. Renting on account of death. 144½ Sixth Street, from 1 to 4 p. m. (C-18)

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 to $500
Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Phone 4474-6 (E-tf)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Mays Restaurant, April 24th, 12:00 Fast Time, Mt. Gilead, O. Two booths, eight tables with linoleum top, 24 chairs, cigar case, counter, stools, two coffee urns, Coca Cola box, water cooler, pie case, electric milk shaker, four electric light fixtures, four ceiling electric fans. One ice box, one gas range, large; one steam table, one ceiling gas heater with thermostat, neon signs, dishes, cooking utensils, silver, one electric refrigerator with motor, cash register, electric fans and other articles too numerous to mention. Auctioneer C. Palzer, Ray Kerr, Clerk. (C-23)

PUBLIC SALE
Tuesday, April 20th, at 12 o'clock (fast time), 1 mile north of Greenwich. A complete line of good farm machinery, including 1 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber, cattle, hogs, hay, 1,200 bushels of corn, oats, wheat and rye. Some household goods and many other articles.
Mrs. Richard J. Snapp, owner.
Harry Van Buskirt, Auctioneer (H-19)

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-6.
(L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

1 HORSE—Manure spreader, mowing machine, baled straw. Phone 6733-4. (W-18)

PIGS 9 weeks old. 2 Miles out on Little Washington Road. Race farm. (W-18)

GUERNSEY BULL — Raemelton Conquest 4 years, tops in breeding conformation. Team Belgian mares, 8 years, about 3500 lbs. Will buy about 40 thrifty pigs. J. B. George, Glenleigh Farms. 5029-0. (C-18)

FOR SALE
Black Horse 12 years old.
Phone 6745-1. (P-19)

FULL BLOOD Guernsey bull calves. Accred. herd. High producing dams. John Deere mowing machine, good condition. H. K. Lehnhart, 5023-7. (C-17)

CHEAP work horse and Jersey heifers. No Saturday sales. E. L. Guinn, Lucas. 2nd place south Malabar farms. (A-19)

GUERNSEY cow, fresh next month, second calf. Lewie Barr, 1 mile south of Little Washington. (C-18)

BRED GILTS—Due from 15 to 30 days. 12 Weaned pigs. 2 Miles south of 39 on 603. 1st farm to right across Rocky Fork bridge. C. B. Myers. (A-18)

TEAM of dapple greys, 7 years old, weight 1500 each; quiet, good workers. Phone 6715-9. (W-17)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

FOR SALE—Chicken battery, practically new. Call 4048-4. (C-17)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-1. (W-k)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781 (W-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
All popular breeds hatching each Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(H-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6 (W-tf)

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (H-22)

STRAWBERRY, Red and Black Raspberry plants, fruit trees, grape vines, asparagus roots. Frank Tingley, 1577-6, Olivesburg Road. (C-19)

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering Mower, 6 ft. cut, new knife, tractor hitch; International Truck, panel type C-1, good condition; 40 rods new wire fence, for sheep; several rods barbed wire; 135 fence posts; one ice refrigerator; wood heating stove; angles, rods from windmill tower. D. M. Palm, 4 miles west of Johnsville on State Route 42. (H-18)

Tarpaulins—10 oz. 10x12 and 14x16. It pays to protect your machinery. FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-18)

McCORMICK-DEERING potato planter, five-foot mower, large farm trailer. Denton Miller, Route 2 Lexington. (B-18)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Wanted—100 Guns
We need 100 additional guns by April 25th. Pistols, rifles, shotguns. If you have a gun that is idle now, bring it to us immediately. Highest cash prices paid.
Penn Auto Store
22 South Main St. (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

100% PURE Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating, 5 gal. can, $1.49, Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

NO 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-5-9)

2-PIECE living room suite. Also 2-wheel trailer. Phone 4726-9. (W-19)

SPECIALS!
REPAIR YOUR BUILDING NOW
Roll Roofing, as low as $2.45
Roll Siding, as low as $3.49
House Paint, per gal., low as..$1.19
Roof Coating, per gal., low as 28c
Roof Shingles, per bun, low as $2.25
ALSO
Used lumber, brick, pipe, sash, doors and many other items at reduced prices.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Dial 3498-6. (H-18)

COLLAPSIBLE leather baby buggy, like new; bassinet. Male, red Cocker Spaniel. Dial 2075-7. (H-18)

PEDIGREED lawn seed. Asphalt and liquid roof coating. Linoleum cement. Delp Hardware, 152 N. Main. 1857-1. (E-tf)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE guns. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman. (W-30)

MILLER'S
DOG FOOD RATION
Contains meat, cereals, vitamins A, B, D, E, G, 11 food minerals.
5 lbs 49c
Meaties, 5 lbs. 55c
Complete Selection of Harness and Leashes
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut (H-K)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Westinghouse Refrigerator, vacuum sweeper and hand vacuum sweeper, like new; lady's black pin stripe suit, size 18; lady's Stone-Martin neck piece, double skin. 160 Reba Avenue. (C-K)

MODERN RADIOS WANTED. Cash. Any condition. Radios for sale, too. 3319-6, 170 East Third. (W-18)

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS!
Shop at the Exchange for substantial used furniture for living, dining, bedroom or kitchen, at rock bottom prices. We have real buys in stoves, rugs and all kinds of odd pieces. Try us, you will like to trade here.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main 3712-6 (P-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

BEDROOM suite, buffet, kitchen cabinet, black and white table-top gasoline stove, 2 stands, dining room table, set of dishes. Sohio station, Williamsport, Ohio. (C-18)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P. A. W., 2252-6. (B-tf)

DINING room suite, breakfast set, 2 full size Simmons springs. Phone 6057-1. 58 North Adams. (C-19)

DRESSERS, bed complete with mattress, springs, $10 up. Girl's size 14

POPEYE— Continued In the Next Chapter.

POPEYE, I GOT YOUR $10,000 BACK FROM WIMPY
OKAY, OLIVE, WE MIGHT NEED IT
MIGHT NEED IT?
YAS, LAS' NIGHT I HAD A DREAM
OH, GOODY! I LOVE DREAMS!
PIPE DOWN, THIS IS SERIOUS!
I DREAMED ABOUT ME MOMMA BEIN' IN A STRANGE PLACE
WE NEVER BEEN THERE
IT WAS EXTER STRANGE
POPEYE, WHERE WAS THIS STRANGE PLACE?
I DON'T KNOW, I YAM GOIN' TO BED EARLY TONIGHT AN' HAVE ANOTHER LOOK—IT MAY BE A LONG WAYS ORF
HM? HM? HM? HM?
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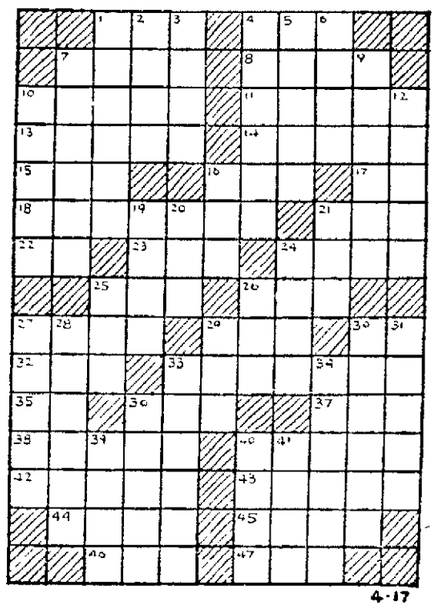
4-17

TILLIE THE TOILER— A Painful Discovery. **—By Westover**

MY AUNT LEFT ME THIS $150 RING— IT'S YOURS FOR $75
OKAY, JOE, HERE'S $25. I'LL PAY THE REST LATER
WHAT A BREAK TILLIE WILL LOVE THIS RING
TILLIE, THAT SUITCASE WOULD BE A NICE PRESENT TO GIVE MAC
PAWN SHOP
IT'S LOVELY, BUBBLES, BUT I WOULDN'T THINK OF GIVING MAC ANYTHING SECOND-HAND
PAWN SHOP
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



4-17

ACROSS

1—Expose to moisture
4—Snake
7—Edible rootstock
8—State
10—Gourdlike fruits
11—Aeriform fluids
13—Like an ape
14—Extreme
15—Masculine name
16—Boat
17—Twice (prefix)
18—Fate
21—Babylonian god
22—Like
23—Skill
24—Seed vessels
25—Writing fluid
26—Flap
27—Skein of yarn
29—March
30—Rough lava
32—Possess
33—Chests of drawers
35—Sun god
36—Cunning
37—Exclamation
38—A ray
40—Harmonize
42—Weird
43—Rude persons
44—Require
45—Excludes
46—Beast of burden
47—Guido's highest note

DOWN

1—Supernatural [illegible] of river
2—[illegible]ove
3—Nonsense
4—An omen
5—Part of plant
6—Former time
7—Conical tents
9—Gathered [illegible]
10—Raccoonlike animal
12—Begins a [illegible]
16—Insect [illegible] animal
20—Vex
21—Cut as hair
24—Book part
25—Tavern
26—High craggy hill
27—Quadruped
28—Arouse
29—Purchase
30—Boring tools
33—Residue of burned material
33—Emits blood
34—Dawn of day
35—Pens for swine
39—Region
40—Priest (Fr.)
41—Purpose

Yesterday's Answer

		C	H	A		F	O	P				
	P	I	L	O	W	O	R	I	A	L		
	R	A	R	E		R	I	S	E			
T	E	R	N	S		M	E	S	I	A	S	
U	S	E	S			L	A	V	I	A		
N	E	T		V	A	I	T		G	E	I	T
I	N		P	A	L	A	C	E				
S	T	E	E	R		B	O	S	S	Y		
		S	T	U	B	B	Y		H	O		
B	I	T		S	A	I	L		L	O	W	
A	D	I	T			C	U	R	L			
T	A	M	E	S		H	U	N	T	S		
		M	A	N	E		U	R	G	E		
		S	T	O	P		M	I	T	E	N	
		E	R	S		P	I	E	S			

4-17

JUDGE PUFFLE— **By Gene Ahern**

MY SENSATIONAL VICTORY SONG, WALDO, WILL HAVE A BIT OF THE NATIONAL MUSIC OF EVERY ALLIED NATION WOVEN IN A THEME OF MELODIC TRIUMPH!
BY THE WAY, YOU CAN HELP ME GREATLY, IF YOU CAN THINK OF A WORD TO RHYME WITH FREEDOM!
FREEDOM?... HM M LET ME SEE,...
I SMELL BOILED CORNED BEEF COOKING!
WELL, JUDGE, ONCE I GET THE IRON HOT AT THINKING, I HATE TO LET IT GO COLD BY STOPPING TO GO OUT FOR SUPPER AT A LUNCH-COUNTER!
HE RHYMED INTO SUPPER.
Gene Ahern
4-17

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— SHOULD FRUIT JUICE HOARDERS BE PUNISHED BY "STEWING IN THEIR OWN JUICE"?
DALE HILLMAN
CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH— DO THEY PUT SCALES IN BATH ROOMS JUST TO GIVE A WEIGH?
MRS DELLA PRINCE
DANVILLE, ILL.

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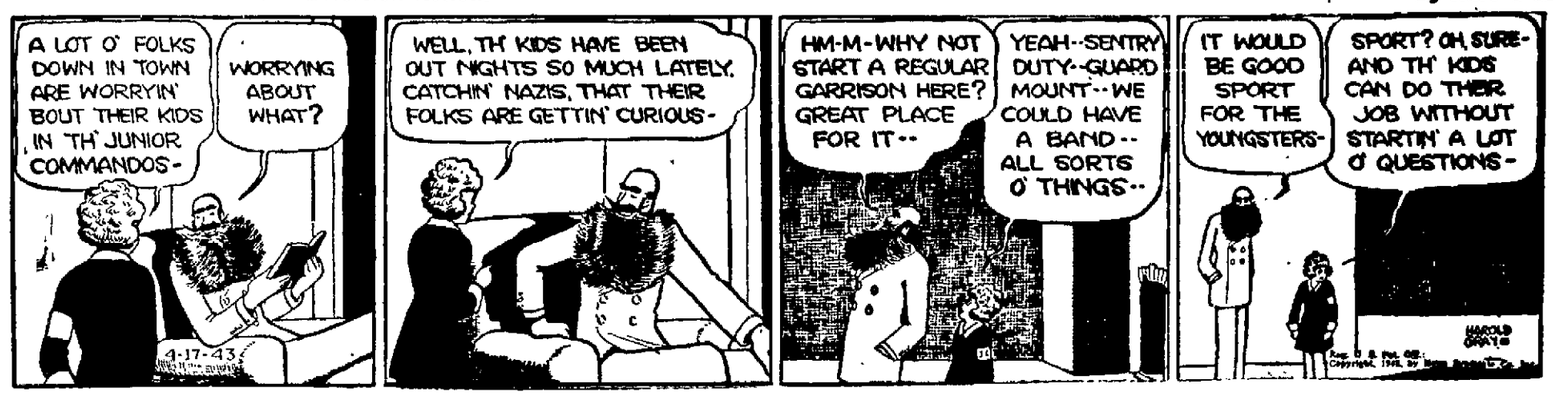
CHUCKLES

Three years of fruitless warfare has shortchanged the Italian people, costing them their African empire, says a war commentator. Rome, it seems, was not bilked in a day.

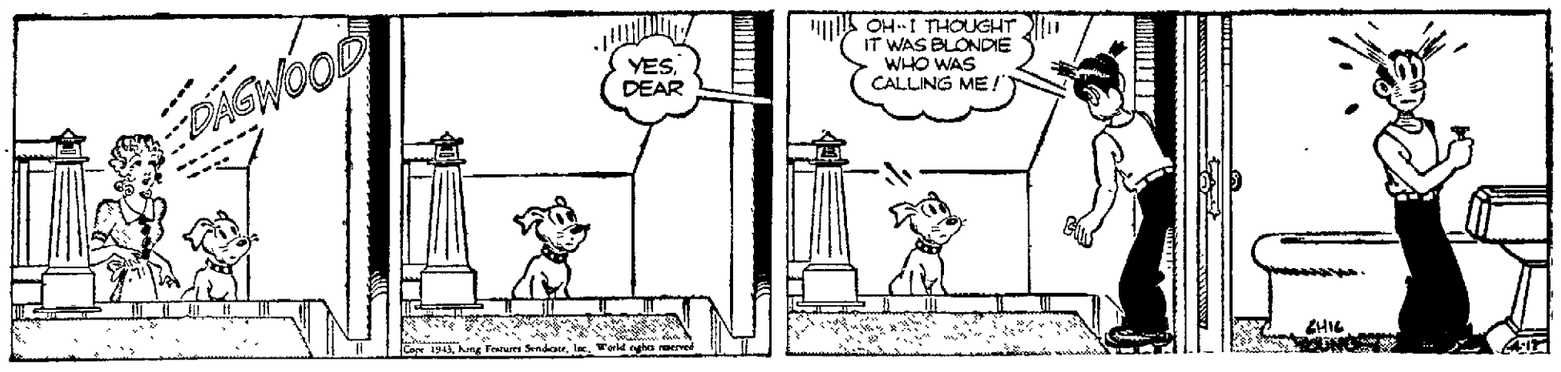
THESE TOUGH MARINES

BOSTON—(AP)—A marine on leave attempted to mount a camel at an exposition here. The camel fell on him. The marine went to the hospital with a fractured collar bone. The camel died.

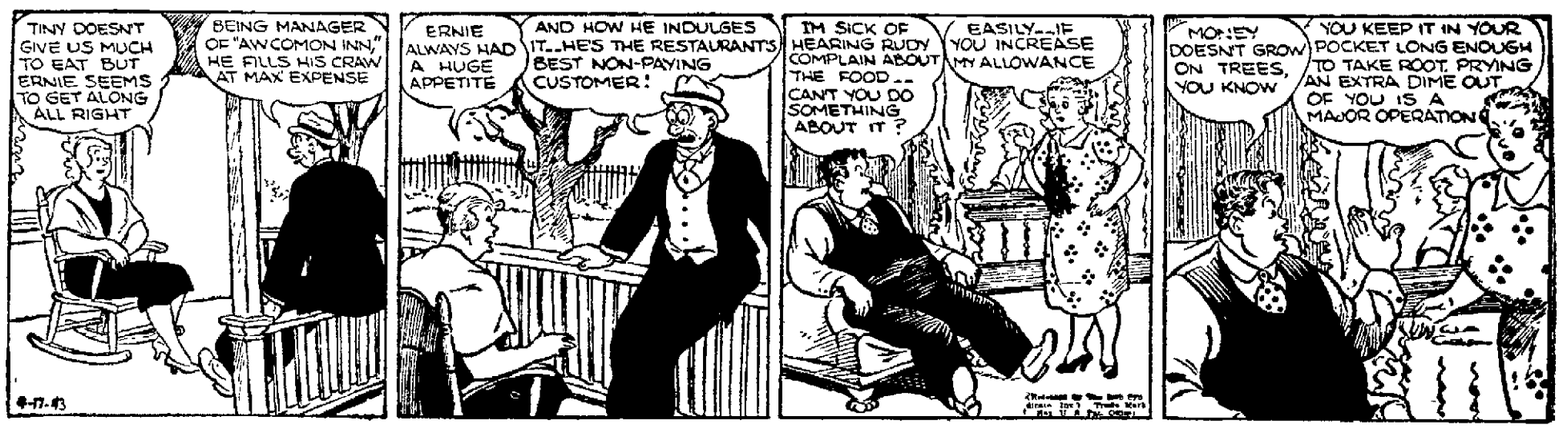
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Diversion Action. **By Harold Gray**


A LOT O' FOLKS DOWN IN TOWN ARE WORRYIN' BOUT THEIR KIDS IN TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS-
WORRYING ABOUT WHAT?
4-17-43
WELL, TH' KIDS HAVE BEEN OUT NIGHTS SO MUCH LATELY, CATCHIN' NAZIS, THAT THEIR FOLKS ARE GETTIN' CURIOUS-
HM-M-WHY NOT START A REGULAR GARRISON HERE? GREAT PLACE FOR IT--
YEAH--SENTRY DUTY--GUARD MOUNT--WE COULD HAVE A BAND--ALL SORTS O' THINGS--
IT WOULD BE GOOD SPORT FOR THE YOUNGSTERS-
SPORT? OH, SURE-AND TH' KIDS CAN DO THEIR JOB WITHOUT STARTIN' A LOT O' QUESTIONS-
HAROLD GRAY

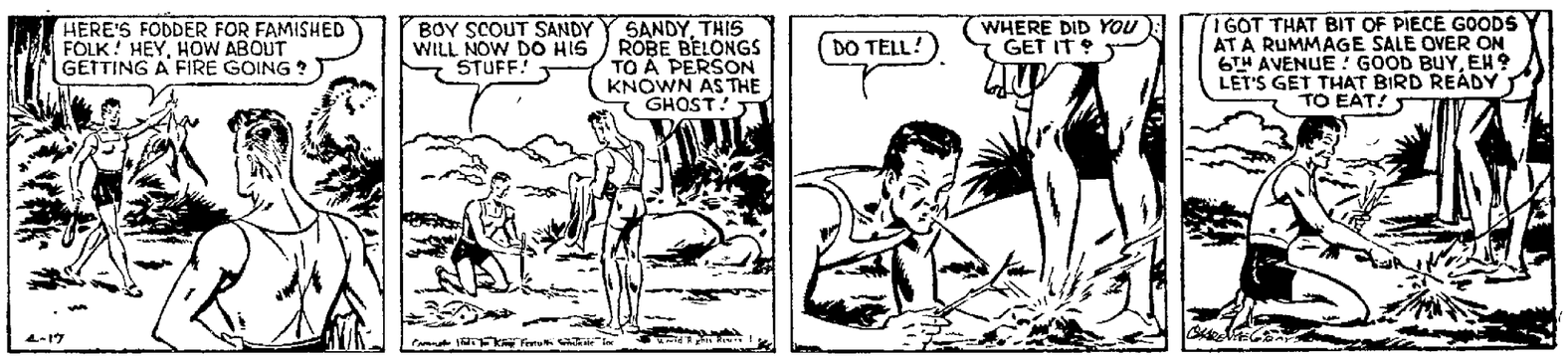
BLONDIE— Her Bark's Worse'n Her Bite! **By Chic Young**



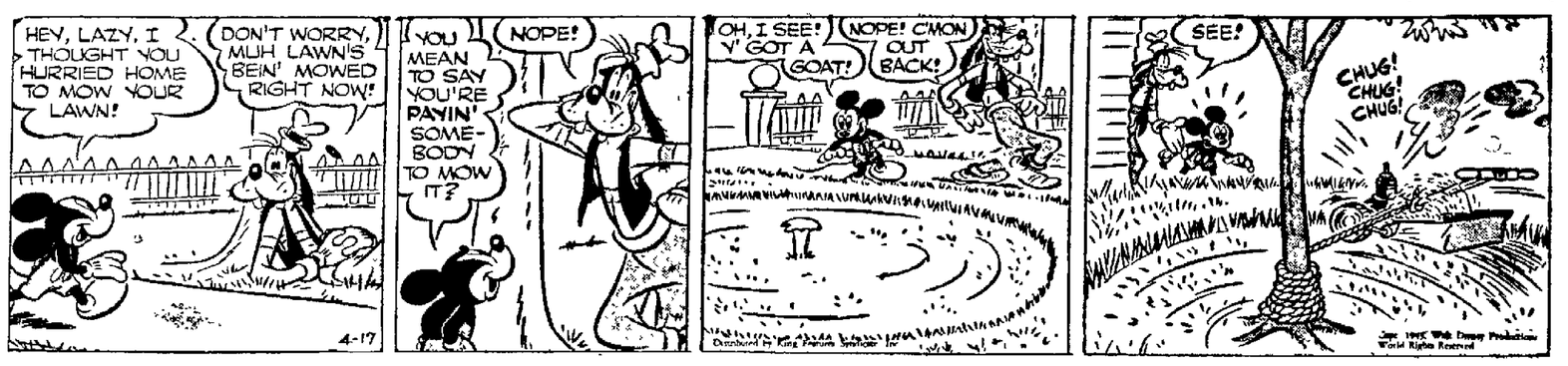
THE NEBBS—Pry, Pry Again! **By Sol Hess**


TINY DOESN'T GIVE US MUCH TO EAT BUT ERNIE SEEMS TO GET ALONG ALL RIGHT
BEING MANAGER OF "AW COMON INN," HE FILLS HIS CRAW AT MAX' EXPENSE
4-17-43
ERNIE ALWAYS HAD A HUGE APPETITE
AND HOW HE INDULGES IT--HE'S THE RESTAURANT'S BEST NON-PAYING CUSTOMER!
I'M SICK OF HEARING RUDY COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD-- CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?
EASILY--IF YOU INCREASE MY ALLOWANCE
MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES, YOU KNOW
YOU KEEP IT IN YOUR POCKET LONG ENOUGH TO TAKE ROOT, PRYING AN EXTRA DIME OUT OF YOU IS A MAJOR OPERATION

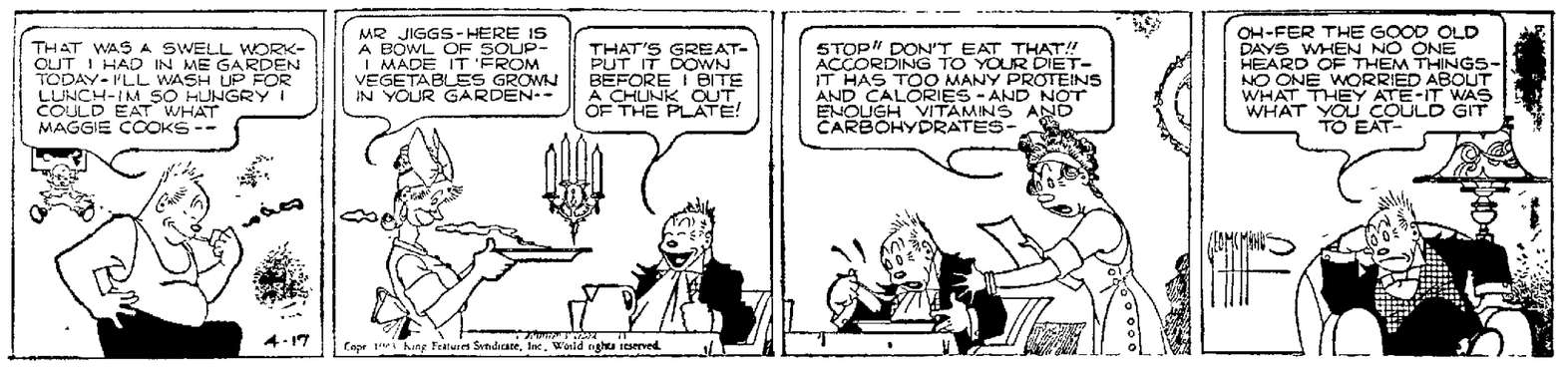
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


HERE'S FODDER FOR FAMISHED FOLK! HEY, HOW ABOUT GETTING A FIRE GOING?
BOY SCOUT SANDY WILL NOW DO HIS STUFF!
SANDY, THIS ROBE BELONGS TO A PERSON KNOWN AS THE GHOST!
4-17
DO TELL!
WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
I GOT THAT BIT OF PIECE GOODS AT A RUMMAGE SALE OVER ON 6TH AVENUE! GOOD BUY, EH? LET'S GET THAT BIRD READY TO EAT!

MICKEY MOUSE—No Trouble For a Good Man! **By Walt Disney**


HEY, LAZY, I THOUGHT YOU HURRIED HOME TO MOW YOUR LAWN!
DON'T WORRY, MUH LAWN'S BEIN' MOWED RIGHT NOW!
4-17
YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE PAYIN' SOMEBODY TO MOW IT?
NOPE!
OH, I SEE! Y' GOT A GOAT!
NOPE! C'MON OUT BACK!
SEE!
CHUG! CHUG! CHUG!

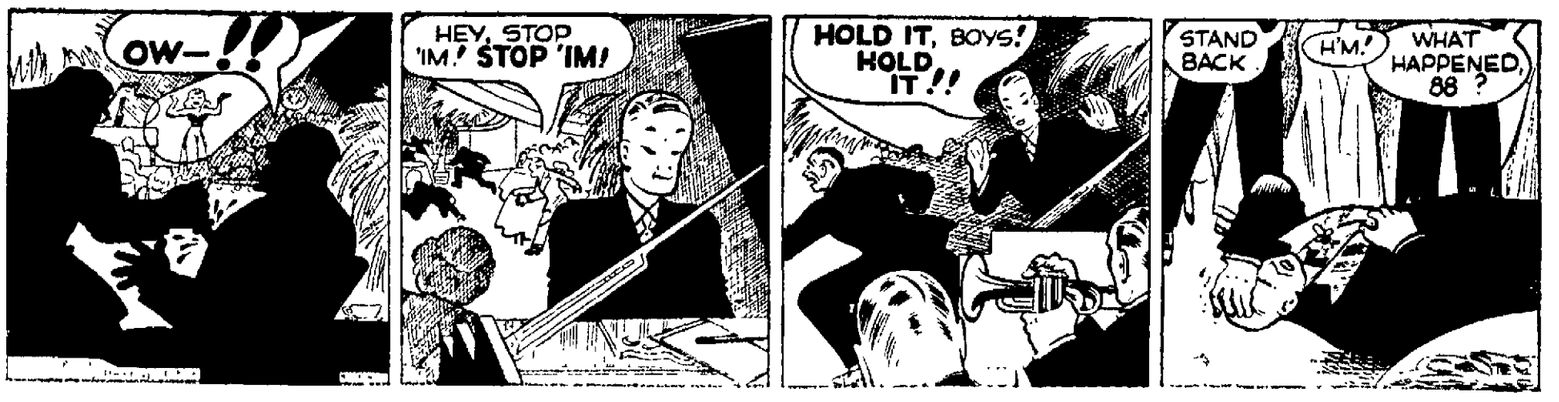
BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


THAT WAS A SWELL WORK-OUT I HAD IN ME GARDEN TODAY- I'LL WASH UP FOR LUNCH-I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT WHAT MAGGIE COOKS--
4-17
MR JIGGS-HERE IS A BOWL OF SOUP- I MADE IT FROM VEGETABLES GROWN IN YOUR GARDEN--
THAT'S GREAT- PUT IT DOWN BEFORE I BITE A CHUNK OUT OF THE PLATE!
STOP" DON'T EAT THAT" ACCORDING TO YOUR DIET- IT HAS TOO MANY PROTEINS AND CALORIES - AND NOT ENOUGH VITAMINS AND CARBOHYDRATES-
OH-FER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN NO ONE HEARD OF THEM THINGS- NO ONE WORRIED ABOUT WHAT THEY ATE- IT WAS WHAT YOU COULD GIT TO EAT-

THE GUMPS—It's In the Bag! **By Gus Edson**

BIM! WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE ABOUT YOU LIQUIDATING YOUR FINANCIAL EMPIRE?
WHY NOT? IT'S MY FINANCIAL EMPIRE-
4-17
B-BUT, YOU CAN'T! THINK OF THE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO DEPEND ON YOU FOR JOBS! THINK OF ME!!
YOUR PRETTY SPEECH LEAVES ME COLD- GOOD DAY!
GUS EDSON
HAW! WHAT A PIKER THAT MONTE CRISTO WAS!!!

DICK TRACY—Floor Show. **By Chester Gould**



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. APRIL 17, 1943

FLYIN' JENNY

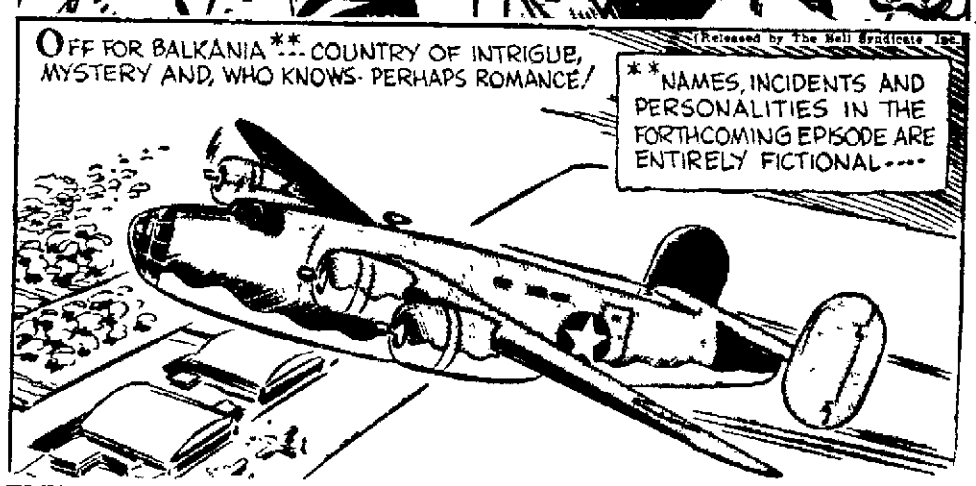
WHEN YOU REACH THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF BALKANIA, YOUR ROUTE EXTENDS NORTH ALONG THE TORELLA RIVER--
AND X MARKS THE SPOT?
4-12 43

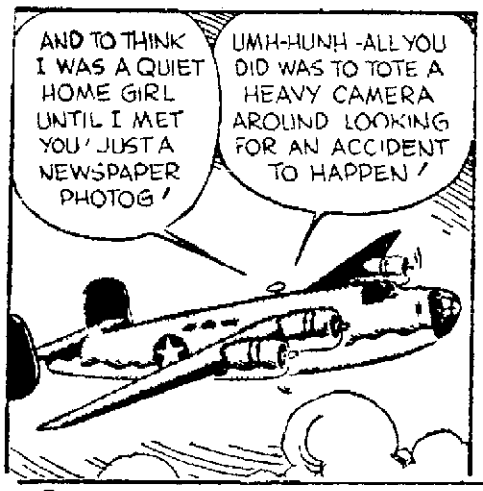
THIS CONTAINS DATA FOR CELESTIAL NAVIGATION-- JUST IN CASE!
IN CASE WE HAVE TO FLY ABOVE TROUBLE? FINE! THANKS!
I HOPE THE STARS ARE OUT!

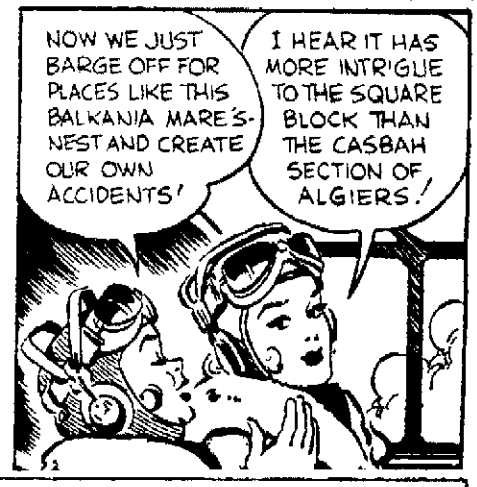
THEY OFFER A DOUBLE PROTECTION-- AGAINST COLD AND-- ER- OTHER ELEMENTS
IN OTHER WORDS, IF WE'RE CAPTURED IN UNIFORM WE'RE TREATED AS PRISONERS OF WAR --INSTEAD OF BEING SHOT-- WE HOPE!
COMP

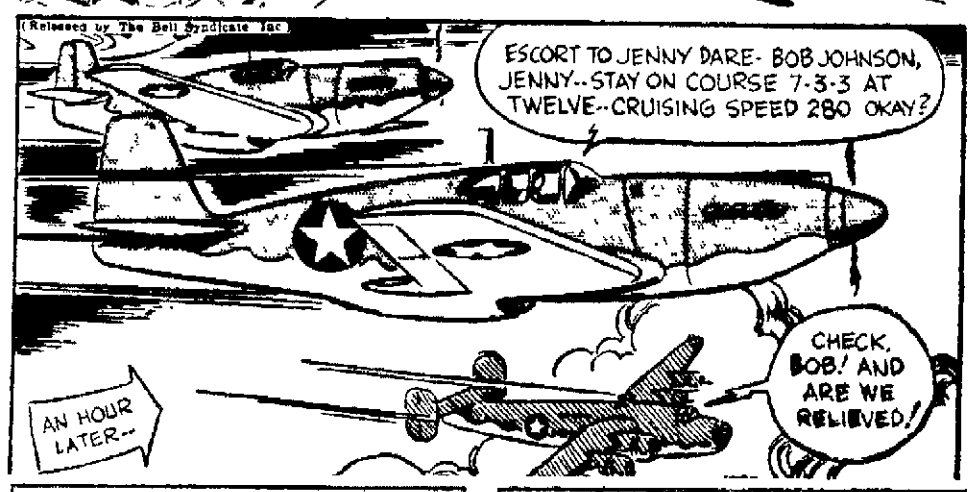
YOU HAVE MEMORIZED YOUR FLIGHT ORDERS, LIEUTENANT DARE?
YES, SIR! BABE-- I SHOULD SAY, SERGEANT WOODS-- AND I CAN RECITE THEM IN DAYLIGHT OR DARK!

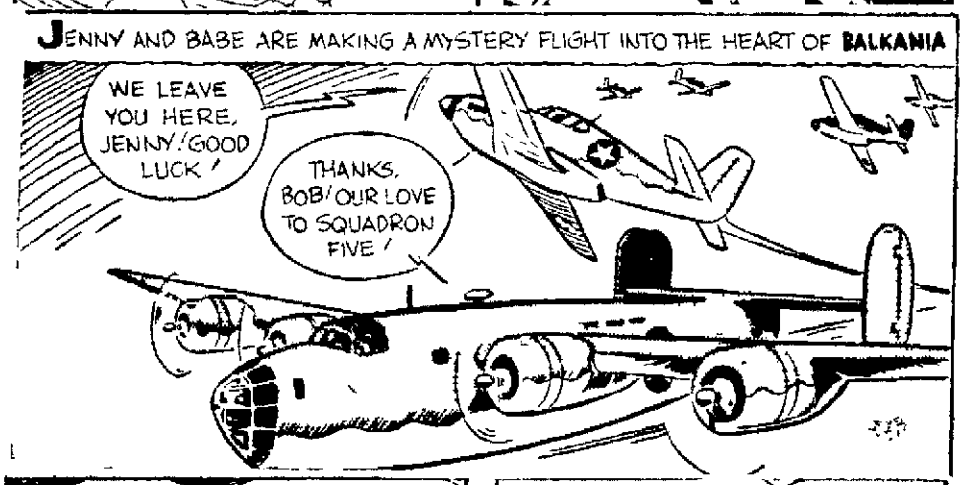
GOOD! A FIGHTER ESCORT WILL PICK YOU UP AT BEE! AS THEY SAY HERE, MAY ALLAH GUIDE YOU!
THANK YOU, COLONEL! TILL WE MEET AGAIN!
YEAH, AS WE SAY IN CORINTH, SO LONG, CUHNEL, SUH!


OFF FOR BALKANIA**-- COUNTRY OF INTRIGUE, MYSTERY AND, WHO KNOWS- PERHAPS ROMANCE!
**NAMES, INCIDENTS AND PERSONALITIES IN THE FORTHCOMING EPISODE ARE ENTIRELY FICTIONAL----


AND TO THINK I WAS A QUIET HOME GIRL UNTIL I MET YOU! JUST A NEWSPAPER PHOTOG!
UMH-HUNH -ALL YOU DID WAS TO TOTE A HEAVY CAMERA AROUND LOOKING FOR AN ACCIDENT TO HAPPEN!


NOW WE JUST BARGE OFF FOR PLACES LIKE THIS BALKANIA MARE'S-NEST AND CREATE OUR OWN ACCIDENTS!
I HEAR IT HAS MORE INTRIGUE TO THE SQUARE BLOCK THAN THE CASBAH SECTION OF ALGIERS!


ESCORT TO JENNY DARE- BOB JOHNSON, JENNY--STAY ON COURSE 7-3-3 AT TWELVE--CRUISING SPEED 280 OKAY?
CHECK, BOB! AND ARE WE RELIEVED!
AN HOUR LATER--


JENNY AND BABE ARE MAKING A MYSTERY FLIGHT INTO THE HEART OF BALKANIA
WE LEAVE YOU HERE, JENNY! GOOD LUCK!
THANKS, BOB! OUR LOVE TO SQUADRON FIVE!

MEANWHILE, IN THAT UNFORTUNATE LITTLE COUNTRY--
NICE COMFY LITTLE INFERNO THE HEINKELS HAVE PUT US IN, COLONEL!
AS PRISONERS OF WAR WE CAN'T BE CHOOSY, RICK!

PRISONERS WILL NOT LEAN AGAINST FENCE! BACK, DOGS!
WHY, YOU LOW-LIFED, MOTH-EATEN DROOP--
TAKE IT EASY, CAPTAIN-- IT WON'T BE FOR LONG!

GOOD OLD ADRIATIC SEA! I SURE HATE TO LEAVE THIS WARM COUNTRY BEHIND!
DON'T WORRY! WE MAY FIND THE PLACE WE'RE GOING TOO HOT TO HOLD US
4-17-43

PUT ON YOUR OXYGEN MASK, BABE, AND THEN TAKE OVER WHILE I FIX MINE! WE'RE GOING UP A FEW MORE THOUSAND!
I'D RATHER BE SMELLIN' THIS NICE RUBBER ON A TIRE BACK IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A.

I'LL NEVER LEARN TO FLY, JENNY! I FEEL LIKE I WAS WRASSLIN' A PANTHER IN FULL SPRING!
YOU'RE DOING FINE! JUST RELAX! DON'T MAKE SUCH HARD WORK OF IT!
NEXT WEEK--GUERRILLAS--AND GORILLAS IN BALKANIA!

STATE MUSEUM COLUMBUS, OHIO

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